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Cool days with occasional rain likely over next week or two

Unseasonably cold upper level low from Gulf of Alaska the cause; forecast is for a normal weather pattern this winter

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

A cold chill has blown into Ukiah this week. With predicted highs in the 70s and occasional rain expected today, the weather in Ukiah has taken a drastic turn from the 80-degree temperatures of the previous week.

"We have a very unseasonably cold upper level low that has basically moved directly south out of the Gulf of Alaska south along the West Coast," Sten Tjaden, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Eureka, said Wednesday night. "It basically brought a very cold air mass atop California."

While the mild warmth of the afternoons may seem to be possibly indicative of a warm-up, Tjaden explained that the current weather and the angle of the sun can lead to

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RED HAT SOCIETY: Lighthearted ladies who lunch, and laugh



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Berta Tatum enjoys post-lunch conversation during the September meeting of the Red Hat Society, Ukiah chapter.

'The rules are, there are no rules'

By K.C. MEADOWS
The Daily Journal

They enjoy fun and a good joke, and these ladies that lunch don't mind looking a bit outlandish.

They are Ukiah members of the Red Hat Society and they lunched Wednesday on Frank's Franks at the Thomas Plaza.

A worldwide organization based on the notion that women of a certain age can still be lively and independent, Red Hatters mostly do lunch, but they also take cruises, go to the theater and have adventures.

"I love people, talking to people," said "Queen" Myrl Harpe, who four years ago started the first Red Hat chapter in Ukiah known as the Hot Mamas. Harpe says there are now at least five chapters in Ukiah and she hopes that more chapters will form. The Hot Mamas have, for logistical reasons, limited their membership to 24 (it's hard to find a place for large groups of people to regularly have lunch together in town) and have a waiting list for new members.

"The rules are, there are no rules," Harpe explained of the Red Hats. She said the women are mostly widowed and "have no strings attached."

That leaves them free to travel and socialize at will. They generally have lunch together once a month, mostly at varying locations chosen by whoever is acting as hostess that month - a task rotated alphabetically among the members.

The "surprise" is the reaction they get from men wherever they travel, Harpe said with a giggle, describing how perfect strangers will come up, ask to wear their red hats and get a photo taken with them.

The ladies were having just a bit of trouble keeping their hats on in Wednesday's wind, but smiles and good cheer were firmly in place.

The Red Hat Society began when a middle-aged woman named Sue Ellen Cooper saw a red hat in a thrift store and bought it as a lark. At the same time she first saw the poem "Warning" by Jenny Joseph, which begins:

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple
With a red hat which doesn't go, ...

It goes on in the voice of this elderly woman who promises to:

sit down on the pavement when I'm tired
And gobble up samples in shops and press
alarm bells
And run my stick along the public railings



Mary Gilley shows off a temporary tattoo of a butterfly that she donned especially for this month's meeting. Why a butterfly? "Because they're free," she said.

The poem resounded with Cooper, who went out and bought another red hat and gave it to a friend as a birthday present along with a copy of the poem. That friend loved the idea and began giving the same present to her friends and a phenomenon was born.

"The Red Hat Society began as a result of a few women deciding to greet middle age with verve, humor and elan. We believe silliness is the comedy relief of life, and since we are all in it together, we might as well join red-gloved hands and go for the gusto together. Underneath the frivolity, we share a bond of affection, forged by common life experiences and a genuine enthusiasm for wherever life takes us next," Cooper explains on www.redhatsociety.com.

A Web site is just one sign that the Red Hats are more than a passing fad. While the tradition began with hats found in thrift stores, now there's a whole world of Red Hat merchandise out there from, of course, red hats and purple clothing to mugs, picture frames, shoes and even kazoos.

Harpe had her brand new red sequined cowgirl hat on Wednesday. Others wore both old and new hats and one crocheted from red plastic bags. Part of the fun is decorating the hats with feathers, bows, flowers or any large garland sure to attract the eye.

No wallflowers in these groups, Harpe agreed. After all, what else is a group of raucous ladies in red and purple likely to do but attract attention? No problem, according to Harpe. "They love it."

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Check online for an audio slide show

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Hopland shooting injures 1

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office is looking for suspects in a Tuesday night shooting in Hopland.

The victim, a 31-year-old man from Cloverdale, was found lying by the side of Highway 101 around 10 p.m. Tuesday, suffering from a gunshot wound.

Sheriff's Capt. Kurt Smallcomb said the Sheriff's Office is not identifying the man by name because the suspects are still at large.

Posted online at 12:57 p.m. Wednesday

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The man who was shot had been seen moments earlier inside the Petro America gas station. He was chased inside by two men who were throwing rocks at him, according to sheriff's reports.

The man was not hit by a rock, according to sheriff's reports, but one did shatter Petro America's glass front door.

Smallcomb said the Sheriff's Office is not saying why the men were chasing him, but added that "we have a pretty good idea."

Deputies were called to Petro America and, while talking with an employee, were approached by a passing motorist, who said someone was lying on south Highway 101 just south of the gas station.

Deputies found the man lying near the highway and suffering from a single gunshot wound to the leg. Smallcomb said no one interviewed has reported hearing any gunshots.

The victim was taken to a Sonoma County hospital for treatment. Smallcomb said he is expected to need surgery because the bullet hit bone.

The case remains under investigation, and sheriff's deputies have made no arrests. They are looking for Martin Cruz Hernandez, who deputies have named as a person of interest.

Smallcomb said Hernandez was identified by witnesses who recognized him.

Anyone with information is asked to contact sheriff's detectives at 464-4411 or 463-4086.

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net.

WATER AGENCY MEETING

Dos Rios water idea to be studied

By ROB BURGESS
The Daily Journal

The Mendocino County Board of Supervisors, sitting as the Mendocino County Water Agency, took action Tuesday on the Dos Rios Water Extraction Project.

At Tuesday's meeting at the Fort Bragg Town Hall, 3rd District Supervisor John Pinches made a motion to investigate the idea, which was seconded by 2nd District supervisor Jim Wattenburger.

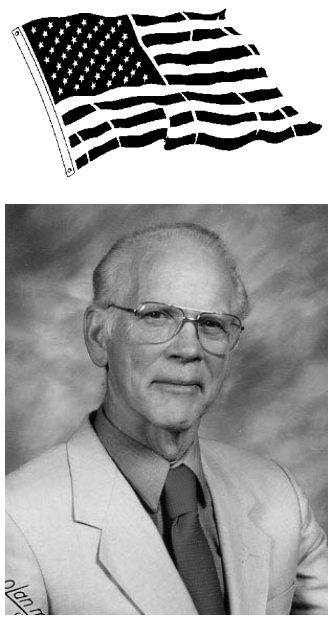
The board then passed the measure 3-2, with 5th District Supervisor J. David Colfax and 4th District Supervisor Kendall Smith

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DAILY DIGEST

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FUNERAL NOTICES



FRANCIS RAYMOND "RAY" NELSON

Francis "Ray" Nelson was born November 7, 1934 in Chico, CA. to Ladybird Carpenter and Herman Nelson. He passed from this world on September 15, 2007 at home in Ukiah, CA. with his sons present. Ray grew up in Chico on a walnut ranch owned by his step-father Judd DeWoody. He graduated from Chico High School in 1953.

Immediately following graduation he moved to Lewiston, Idaho where he worked for the Forest Services for a year. In 1954 he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Japan during the Korean conflict. He was honorably discharged in 1956. Ray returned to Chico, CA. and continued his education at Chico State University where he received his B.A. in History. He met and married his first wife, Joyce, during this time and he took his first teaching job at Point Arena High School. In the early 60's Ray accepted a job with the Mendocino County Superintendent of Schools where he would remain for the rest of his career. In 1964 he met the love of his life, Cynthia Bradford. They married in 1965 and were together until her passing in December, 2000. He was the Director of Education for O'Farrell Secondary School at Mendocino State Hospital until the hospital closed in 1972. He then held the Media/Curriculum Director position at M.C.O.E. until his retirement in 1992. Ray was a highly intelligent, civic-minded individual who gave of his time and talents to many organizations throughout his life. He was a past President of the League of Women Voters, chairman of the Community Concert Association and a 25 year board member for the Center for Education and Manpower Resources. He loved the arts and was an avid supporter of the Ukiah Players Theater. Ray welcomed many foster children, exchange students and anyone else who needed a hand up into his home during his lifetime. This was a true reflection of his Christian beliefs. Ray was a long time member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Ukiah. Ray was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease in 1982 which led to his early retirement. In 2003 he received ground-breaking Deep Brain Stimulation (DBS) surgery which greatly improved the symptoms of his disease. In the 25 years he lived with Parkinson's Disease he never openly complained about his circumstances, instead choosing to find joy in life so that he could overcome its obstacles. He will be forever missed but never forgotten.

Ray is survived by his children - Kevin Nelson and his wife Marsha Thatcher, Keenan Nelson, daughter-in-law Jennifer Allen, Chris Kurtz and his wife Maryanne, Kathy Stockman and her husband Steve and his symbolic "sons" John Hefte and David Brown. He is also survived by a brother, Ronald Jackson and his wife Donna, his grandchildren Renae and Paul Nelson, Christopher Kurtz and his wife Amber, Nicole Kurtz and his beloved great-grandaughter Sierra Kurtz. He is also survived by his sister-in-law Michaelann Mejia and his nieces Andrea Ramirez, Kimberly Mitchell and Rachel Mitchell as well as the Tidwell, Traegeser, Cox, Nored, Harpe and Ellis families in Humboldt county and many other cousins around the country.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00am On Saturday, September 22, 2007 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 640 S. Orchard Ave., Ukiah. The family wishes to express their deep gratitude and thanks to Ray's church family at Holy Trinity and to all of the health-care professionals, colleagues and friends who supported him and continue to support his family. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to Hopsice of Ukiah, 620 S. Dora St., Ukiah, Ca. 95482 or Ukiah Players Theater, 1041 Low Gap Rd., Ukiah, Ca. 95482

Empire Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MARIETTA OLIVE YOUNG

Marietta Olive Young, entered into rest at her home in Philo with her family by her side on Thursday September 13, 2007. Age 75, she was born in Healdsburg, CA and had lived in Philo for 52 years. She graduated from Anderson Valley High School. A long time member of Anderson Valley Unity Club where she was the Sunshine Chairperson sending out get-well and birthday cards. She also belonged to the Philo United Methodist Women and was Financial Secretary, Membership Book chairperson and also acted as a trustee for the Philo United Methodist Church.

She enjoyed family reunions at the Boonville Fairgrounds, Easter egg hunts, Christmas tree decorating, writing letters and crocheting. One of her favorite places was the Hulbert Ranch. A great inspiration in her life was Blanch Brown who was her teacher in Marietta's elementary school years. She wanted to be remembered by her family and friends for her bean salad, huckleberry cake and cookies.

Marietta is survived by her sons Glendale Young of Sonoma, Vincent Young of Philo, daughters Donna Gavazza of Rouge River, OR, Clara Young of Lakeport, brothers Clarence Jr, Harold and Dale Hulbert, sisters Pat Hulbert and Carol Lewman. She is also survived by 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Friends are invited to attend a Church Service on Sunday September 23, 2007 beginning at 11:00 am at the Philo United Methodist church officiated by Pastor Ron Stever. There will be a Memorial Service at the Anderson Valley Fairground Apply Hall Sunday September 23, 2007 at 1:30 with a reception to follow at the Fairground cafeteria. Private inurnment will take place at Shields Cemetery in Boonville.

Arrangements under the care of The Eversole Mortuary.



LEON A. DELISLE

Leon A. deLisle, 81, passed away in Willits Monday, September 17, 2007. A native of Ross, California, he lived here for the past 23 years. He had worked as a Police Officer for the city of San Rafael and as a carpenter, and was a member of the Abell Masonic Lodge Number 146 in Ukiah. Leon served with the Air Force during World War II as a tail gunner aboard the B-17 Stage Door Canteen. This bomber had been Christened by Sir Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh.

Leon leaves his wife Jeanette deLisle of Willits, son Leon deLisle of San Rafael, and step-daughters Sharon Dalen of Ukiah and Lois Steele of Willits.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Private interment will be at Ukiah Cemetery. Empire Mortuary Services is assisting the family.

Please sign the guest book at www.ukiahdailyjournal.com. Funeral notices are paid announcements. For information on how to place a paid funeral notice or make corrections to funeral notices please call our classified department at 468-3529.

Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department at 468-3500.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- A 16-year-old girl was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest and a probation violation in the 700 block of North Oak Street at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency.

DA REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office.

PLEA -- Kenneth Howard Davidson, 65, of Redwood Valley, pleaded guilty Aug. 28 to charges of continuous sexual abuse of a child under age 14.

Davidson was arrested July 31, following a joint investigation conducted by the Napa and Mendocino County Sheriff's Offices for committing multiple acts of sexual misconduct with the 6-year-old victim.

Davidson had been a local physical therapist working with the elderly and developmentally disabled children at his office as well as in Covelo and at the Madrone Physical Therapy Center, according to reports from the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office.

The California Attorney General's office has asked the court to suspend Davidson's license to practice physical therapy.

Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Davidson could be sentenced to between six years and 14 years imprisonment. He will also be required to register as a sex offender.

COURT REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Superior Court.

CHARGES DISMISSED -- Charges of driving under the influence have been dismissed against Ralph Blanchard, 59, of Redwood Valley, due to insufficient evidence.

CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's Page 1 article "Teen resource center topic of Friday meeting," Tawny Bailey should have been listed as YRC coordinator, the S.H. Cowell Foundation should have been listed as the donor of a $43,000 grant and the center should have been listed as serving those aged 15 to 24.

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

DAILY 3: night: 9, 9, 3. afternoon: 6, 6, 1.

FANTASY 5: 02, 14, 17, 18, 34.

DAILY DERBY: 1st Place: 01, Gold Rush.
2nd Place: 04, Big Ben.
3rd Place: 12, Lucky Charms.
Race time: 1:45.55.

LOTTO: 09-12-21-33-42.
Meganumber: 17.
Jackpot: $15 million.

The world briefly

Senate rejects attempt to regulate combat tours in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate blocked legislation Wednesday that would have regulated the amount of time troops spent in combat, a blow for Democrats struggling to challenge President Bush's Iraq policies.

The 56-44 vote was four votes short of reaching the 60 needed to cut off debate. It was the second time in as many months that the bill, sponsored by Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., was sidetracked. In July, a similar measure fell four votes short of advancing.

Failure of the bill was a sound defeat for Democrats, who have been unable to pass significant anti-war legislation by a veto-proof majority since taking control of Congress in January. Webb's measure was seen as having the best chance at attracting the 60 votes needed to pass because of its pro-military premise.

The bill would have required that troops spend as much time at home training with their units as they spend deployed in Iraq or Afghanistan. Members of the National Guard or Reserve would be guaranteed three years at home before being sent back.

Most Army soldiers now spend about 15 months in combat with 12 months home.

Simpson released from jail after posting $125,000 bail

LAS VEGAS (AP) — O.J. Simpson was released from jail Wednesday after posting $125,000 bail in connection with the armed robbery of sports memorabilia collectors at a Las Vegas hotel. Simpson, wearing a light blue sport coat and dark blue pants, carried a black bag as he strolled to a gray sedan with his lawyer and drove away from the Clark County Detention Center.

He did not speak to reporters or to at least one bystander who cheered.

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What's Playing

THURSDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dancing; no cover; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DJ MARK ANTHONY -- Mixed music; Scotty's Café; 720 N. State St., Ukiah; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SCHOOL'S OUT! -- Folk/rock ; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; no cover, tips appreciated; 8:40 p.m.; 459-9194

'ANTARTICA: A PHOTOGRAPHIC JOURNEY' -- Peregrine Audubon presentation; Ukiah City Council Chambers; 300 Seminary Ave., Ukiah; 7 p.m.

STEPHEN HAHM -- Live music; Tierra-Art, Garden, Wine; 312 N. School St., Ukiah; 5 to 8 p.m.; 468-7936.

FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

PATO BANTON & THE MYSTIC ROOTS BAND -- Reggae; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 10 p.m.; $20 advance, $22 day of; 468-5898.

AMOR LOCO -- A new sound; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

PAULA SAMONTE & FRIENDS -- Eclectic mix of music; Hopland Inn; Hopland; 8 to 10 p.m.; reservations suggested; 744-1890.

WORLD BEAT ENSEMBLE -- Drums and percussion dance music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; $5 cover; 9 p.m.; 459-9194.

GIGANTIC -- Rock and roll; El Sombrero Restaurant; Mill St. and main St., Ukiah; no cover; 7 p.m to 10 p.m.;

WILL SIEGEL & LES BOEK -- Live music; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

SATURDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

THE HI-NOTES BAND -- Dance music; Ukiah Senior Center; Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; $8 for members, $9 for non-members; adults 18 and over welcome.

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

RICHIE BLUE -- Twanging blues; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 9:45 p.m.; $6 cover; 468-5898.

BOB LAUGHTON & KRISTINE ROBIN --Traditional Irish Music and songs; Ukiah Farmers' Market; School and Clay St., Ukiah; 9 a.m. to noon; 463-7765.

SELF FUFILLING PROPHECIES & TOP SHELF -- Alt-folk-rock and reggae-rock; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; $5 cover ; 459-9194.

PAPILLON -- Bellydancing; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

SUNDAY

JAH CASA -- Live music; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 4 p.m.; 462-9226.

PAPILLON -- Bellydancing; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

ELIZABETH MACDOUGALL -- Piano recital by a Mendocino College teacher; Mendocino College Voice Room, Mendocino College; 1000 Standley Road, Ukiah; 3 p.m.; $10 entry.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- Sing or play an instrument; Club 711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-7111.

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; free.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St.; Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; $8 to $11.

WEDNESDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

LADIES NIGHT -- Nepalese dance and music by Rai family; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 467-9900.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

4th annual Seiji Sugawara Memorial Luau set for Oct. 6

The Daily Journal

On Oct. 6, Near and Arnold's School of Performing Arts and Cultural Education and the Sugawara family will host its fourth annual Seiji Sugawara Memorial Luau to commemorate the life of one of our community's most tireless supporters.

As president of SPACE's Board of Directors until his untimely passing in 2003, Seiji not only dreamed of seeing the theater project to fruition, but was also dedicated to SPACE's vision of making its programs accessible to youth of all social and cultural backgrounds.

Having been born in Hawaii, Seiji loved its native traditions and had always talked about having a luau as a fundraiser for SPACE.

This upcoming event at the new SPACE Theater will include a Hawaiian menu and live entertainment featuring singer Faith Ako and Halau Hula Na Pua O Ka La'akea (The Many Flowers of the Sacred Light that Brings Good Things Throughout the Day) Hawaiian dance troupe from San Rafael.

Faith has a natural ability to create a connection between the audience and the music and culture of the traditional Hawaiian people. "Ku Kahi" the title or her debut CD, which means "standing alone," is a true reflection of Faith Ako; a woman in love with life who shares love through her music. As the youngest of 15 children while growing up in Laie, Oahu, Faith was surrounded by a large family that included several musicians. The musical nature of her family, culture, and the sounds of Motown and rock'n'roll have all influenced Faith's dream of using her voice and music to share with people of all cultures.



Halau Hula Na Pua O Ka La'akea (The Many Flowers of the Sacred Light that Brings Good Things Throughout the Day) Hawaiian dance troupe will be performing at the 4th annual Seiji Sugawara Memorial Luau on Oct. 6.

Members of the Sugawara family and many local wineries, businesses and individuals have donated incredible items for the silent auction including family vacations on the Mendocino Coast and Anza-Borrego Desert, gemstone and sterling silver jewelry, and the popular tickets to opening day of the Sacramento River Cats baseball team, which includes throwing out the first pitch.

The luau will begin at 5 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the SPACE Theater, 508 W. Perkins St. in Ukiah. Reserved tables for 10 are available through the SPACE office. Seating is limited and tickets are available at Mendocino Book Company. Prices are $35 for adults and $20 for ages 21 and under. After Sept. 28 prices will increase $5. Proceeds will support SPACE's staff, facilities and programs. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 462-9370.

Event photography

Expect the unexpected and know your rights

If you happened to be on the coast over Labor Day weekend and decided to view and maybe photograph

The Paul Bunyan Days Logging Competition in Fort Bragg, then you saw and photographed more than you probably bargained for.

This photog went for curiosity sake and to add it to a photo collection of Mendocino County happenings.

This photog almost got hit by an axe, twice, accidentally photographed a climber falling 34 feet to the ground and got yelled at by an inebriated event-goer.

But this photographer knows that all is fair in event photography.

You have to be ready for anything, know your rights and be safe.

Beyond that, you should be looking for images that tell the story of the event.



Frame by Frame

By Suzette Cook-Mankins

Know your boundaries

Before you photograph an event, make sure you know the rules. First, is photography allowed? Unless there are posters announcing that photography is prohibited or someone announces this before the event starts, you have permission to start clicking. If there are lines or partitions or tapes sectioning off the event, get permission to pass from the event organizers. Be prepared to show a business card and explain why you need access; be prepared to sign a waiver or release that says you won't sue the event organizers if you get hurt on the scene.

Know your angles, lenses

Event coverage is a snap if you understand how to use your wide versus telephoto lenses and how to capture overall scene setters, mediums and detail shots.

An overall or scene setter image really gives, in one glance, the idea of the event. It should encompass the setting, the crowd if there is one and reveal the overall atmosphere of the occasion. If it is a wedding, you should know it from the scene setter. If it is an event that involves competition, including spectators in the overall will announce it. For my overall shot of the logging competition, I photographed axes in action with the crowd in the background. Wide angle lens has a millimeter rating of less than 50. A 17mm lens, for example, is a fisheye lens that distorts depth and allows for a wider capture of the action.

A medium shot is usually taken with a 105mm to 180mm depending on how far you are from the action. My medium photo of the action is climber Nathan Orsi on his way up the pole. It shows his whole body and about three feet of pole above and below him. The medium shot should isolate a moment from the event but show a bit of the surrounding.

A detail is a telephoto shot of equipment or article that defines the event. In a wedding it might be the bride and groom's hands over the bouquet to show off the new rings. In soccer it might be a foot kicking a ball. At the logging show I chose a detail of a fresh cut piece of wood still covered in shavings. I also shot the axe hitting the can in the middle of the axe target. One look at a detail and the viewer should know exactly what event it represents.

Know your rights

If you plan on covering any public event in the near future, it behooves you to check out the following internet link: www.krages.com/phoright.htm

Click on the PDF download, print out the page which relays "The Photographer's Right: Your Rights and Remedies When Stopped or Confronted About Photography." In a nutshell, attorneys from Oregon have spelled out scenarios and situations that photographers find

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'The Brave One' an intense drama

FOCUS ON FILM



By Shelby White

What is fear? For Erica Bain fear was something that other people carried until her encounter with it.

"The Brave One" directed by Neil Jordan and starring Jodie Foster ("Flight Plan"), Terrance Howard ("Crash") and Naveene Andrews ("Lost" TV Series) is an intense drama.

Erica Bain (Foster) has a great life. She lives in New York City with her fiancé David Kirmani and works as a radio host for a program called Street Talk.

One day as her and David are walking their dog in Central Park David tosses a

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BILLBOARD

Piano recital at the college set for Sunday

The Mendocino College Music Club, along with Concerts Grand of Santa Rosa, is presenting Elizabeth MacDougall in a solo piano recital of favorite classical music from her CD, "New Perspective," on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m.

The recital is a performance for the Mendocino College Piano Students and College Community.

The public is invited to attend. The admission charge for general public will be $10.

This is the second year of piano recitals performed by professional classical pianists in the Mendocino College Voice Room on the Yamaha 9-foot Concert Grand. This recital selections will include: Mozart Sonata K. 332, Debussy's Clair de Lune, and a Chopin set of 2 Waltzes, the D-flat Nocturne and the G Minor Ballade.

'Orient Express' chamber music set for Sunday

Take a journey around the world in 90 minutes with "Orient Express." There will be music from Eastern Europe, the Balkans, Greece, Turkey, Israel, and more. The OPUS chamber music opening concert is set for Sunday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m., in Preston Hall, Mendocino.

Tickets are $15 at Harvest Market and Tangents, in Fort Bragg, and Out of This World, in Mendocino. Admission is free for children under 18. For more information, call 964-0898, or visit their Web site at http://symphonyoftheredwoods.org.

Rosie's Pizza to host skate video viewing Sept. 26

The Ukiah Skate Park Committee presents "Volcom Stone Presents: Let's Live" on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a raffle, with various prizes, from stickers to skate boards. Attendees can get pizza, a drink, and a raffle ticket for $5, and additional raffle tickets for $1 each. Local skateboarders can also bring in their own footage, and that will be played as well. All proceeds go directly toward the Ukiah Skatepark.

Letters from our readers

Plenty of space for what we need

To the Editor:

I have read and listened to a lot of people voice their view on what to do with the old Masonite property. I know that women would love more stores to shop in, and men, heck, just turn it into a giant shooting gallery and sports bar and we would be happy. But, seriously, what if we could build an energy producing plant using the garbage that we produce to power it? I know the technology exists. Would that not provide jobs and supply the county with a cheap energy source? Also, would it not lessen the amount of garbage we ship out of the county?

With a power plant and the hydro plant at Lake Mendocino, would the City of Ukiah and the county benefit from another cheap source of energy?

I see that south of town, off Airport Blvd. they have cut pads for "Future retail space." And the property just east of C and W storage has been vacant for years, why have there not been homes built on that land? There is plenty of space for retail and homes already in Ukiah Valley, I would love to see a power plant built on the old Masonite land that could benefit everyone.

Dan Updegraff
Hopland

Clarifying his meaning

To the Editor:

When I read my letter in answer to Rep. Thompson's holding the Republicans to task for wanting the Electoral College to remain governed by the Constitution I realized I left out a sentence that would have made it more clear and have said, "For the entire Electoral College to have thrown their votes to the 22 district winner would violate the Constitution." There are over 50 districts in California. If someone carries every district in California they would carry more Electoral votes than four states with lesser population. Well, that sounds about right for me. I do not understand why Rep. Thompson thinks it is not fair. Districts are given on population distribution. The most populous State will have the greatest number of Electoral votes. Rep. Mike Thompson thinks that requiring people that run for government to actually talk to those they want to vote for them instead of release a Press statement every once in a while, is not a good idea. He feels more comfortable with having a constituency that you rule by small exposure rather than Statewide exposure. He then wants the States to throw their total Electoral vote to the winner of that small group of people for the Presidency. Well, that is not what the Constitution provides.

Chas Moser
Ukiah

Join in for grants

To the Editor:

The directors of Cloud Forest Institute would like to urge all volunteer groups in Mendocino County to apply to become beneficiaries of the Mendo Grown Fund.

MendoGrowFund.org is an innovative new community program to support local all-volunteer organizations through a mix of donor designated funds and grassroots grants. The funds will help nurture local projects into financially sustainable organizations by providing vital seed money for groups getting started and workable budgets for project-based initiatives.

The fund intends to increase philanthropy and civic participation and grassroots community organizing throughout Mendocino County. Through a democratic online grant distribution process, the community controlled initiative is intended to help fund the future and put us further along the path to bioregional sustainability.

The deadline to apply for the first round of grants is October 15. For more information visit MendoGrowFund.org, or call 743-1287.

Listen to the voices speaking for positive change on local community radio. Tune in to KMEC LP radio at 105.1fm in the Ukiah Valley, also live on the web at kmecradio.org.

Jenny Burnstad
Treasurer
Cloud Forest Institute

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must include a clear name, signature, return address and phone number. We publish most of the letters we receive, but we cannot guarantee publication. Names will not be withheld for any reason. If we are aware that you are connected to a local organization or are an elected official writing about the organization or body on which you serve, that will be included in your signature. All letters are subject to editing without notice. Editing is generally limited to removing statements that are potentially libelous or are not suitable for a family newspaper. You may drop letters off at our office at 590 S. School St., or fax letters to 468-3544, mail to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, 95482 or e-mail them to *udj@pacific.net*.



THE HORSE THAT WAS LED TO WATER

We're too small for this

Another voice BY SCOTT CRATTY

It is a melancholy object to those of us who drive about this great town to find that our hallmark dedication to Ukiah's social and economic well being is disturbed.

Should we preserve industrial land near our city center, which has infrastructure such as a rail line, so that we might toil in our own local industry or should we instead welcome large and attractive new shopping complexes so that we may have easier access to things toiled for someplace else? Should we remain surrounded by agriculture (sheep and vines and such) or should we welcome sizable new housing developments that would allow many new families to share the tranquil life in our valley?

All parties must agree that this debate is unhealthy and we must take some decisive action soon. Fortunately, this supposed debate is easily resolved with a proper, fact-based analysis. The problem is in thinking that we must choose at all. Why can we not have our cake and eat it too? As some have suggested, perhaps large new developments can help us preserve our valley. America must have many such models, i.e., cities proving that agriculture, small town quality of life, large housing developments and big box stores can live together. Good examples I have heard mentioned are Gilbert in Arizona, Boulder in Colorado and Santa Fe in New Mexico. Here are some facts about those cities.

• Gilbert, Arizona has a population of about 191,000. It is part of the massive Phoenix/Scottsdale/Mesa metropolitan complex. Its median household income is about $68,000.

• Boulder, Colorado has a population of about 92,000. It is part of a 3,000,000 person population center. Its median household income about $45,000.

• Santa Fe, the state capital of New Mexico, has a population of about 70,000. It is part of a 183,000 person population center. Its median household income about $40,000.

In comparison, Ukiah's population is about 16,000 and it is part of an isolated population center of about 30,000 people. Its median household income is about $33,000. Reviewing these facts suggests an empirical answer to our debate. To preserve our valley and have all of the shopping opportunities that we crave we need more people, preferable people with lots more money than us.

Plainly we will also need some development to attract those people. Looking closely at the successful areas cited above, an fundamental commonality is their support for the expansion and improvement of roadways. Bigger roadways are plainly key to thriving rural communities.

We must begin a major expansion of our freeways now! To bring in the right type of people it should not be chintzy. We should start with five or six lanes in each direction in place of the scanty two for Highway 101. That is a minimum. Add a commensurate expansion of the surrounding feeder roads and we will surely achieve the economic breakthroughs of the small towns cited above. If we are fortunate, roadway expansion might also force relocation of the sub substandard shopping at Airport Park and Pear Tree Plaza, which would further increase our prosperity.

In addition to preserving our valley, roadway expansion would create the enormous benefit of supplying good wage jobs so that people could finally begin to support the small local merchants that we all cherish.

Despite the sound basis of this proposal, some will undoubtedly argue that roadway expansion will harm the "quality lifestyle" in this area. The proponents of such claims cannot even agree on how to define or measure the nebulous "quality of life" they claim to care so much about. They are plainly not clear thinking persons. Nothing can be more inescapably obvious than that the "lifestyle" of this area, whatever that might mean, cannot be very attractive or appealing to most Americans. Otherwise, more people would have come here and we would already have the improved infrastructure I propose.

What of the argument that we need to preserve our agricultural so that we might have some ability to feed ourselves? The very nature of this question reveals a backward leaning tendency in the questioner. In this modern world we Americans clearly cannot afford to feed ourselves. As with industry, it is now places like China that are the economically logical source of the quality and nutritious foods we are willing to pay for for our families.

Moreover, farming is a nasty, brutish business, rife with sweat and contact with dirt and mud. We are all better quit of it. If it cannot be banned outright it is something best done far from the sight of our own families. Food should come from its proper source, the bins at Safeway and Lucky. Certainly agriculture should not prevent people from having fine houses in which to enjoy a good meal!

Finally, some will complain "what about water?" Shouldn't we have some before we built more homes? To such short sighted individuals I again point to the leadership shown in places such as the Gilbert/Phoenix and Santa Fe areas. Clearly one need not have water to be able to grow indefinitely. We are creative people and we will surely work something out. For example, there seems to be a great deal of underdeveloped space in the so called "historic" downtown of Ukiah. That same area is a central point in our community. As such, wouldn't it be a better as an attractive new reservoir? A beautiful new water resort setting could be seen from all of the new housing developments on the surrounding hills.

I trust that you see the inevitable logic of my proposal and that we can end this wasteful and divisive debate. Development, as usual, is the only path that makes cents.

Scott Cratty is a Ukiah resident.

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From the desk of...



EJ DIONNE JR.

Hillary's hard won lessons

The genius of Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign has been her skill at turning liabilities into assets and weaknesses into strengths. By putting out a detailed health care plan on Monday, Clinton embarked on this year's most daring act of political jujitsu.

Compared with Barack Obama and John Edwards, who have already issued well-reviewed proposals of their own, Clinton comes late to the health care sweepstakes. But there is a message in that, too. Her approach, she says, has been "very deliberate." That's why she offered ideas on curbing health costs and improving the quality of care before she got around to her plan to cover everyone.

She mixes self-deprecating laughter with meticulous analysis of interest-group politics to send one clear message: The Hillary Clinton of 2007 is a wiser, shrewder and more realistic politician than the first lady who tried and failed to pass her husband's health plan in 1993 and 1994 -- which, because of her high-profile role, is now inevitably called "Hillarycare."

In a telephone interview Monday shortly before she gave her Iowa speech, Clinton listed the tips she picked up at the Health Care School of Hard Knocks. "I learned in 1993 that people who have coverage need reassurance that they can keep their current plan," she said, noting that her new proposal offers exactly that. In her address, she repeatedly invoked the words "You choose" -- with the emphasis on *you* -- as a litany that could drive away the evil spirits of the past.

"This is not a government-run system," she went on in the interview, responding pre-emptively to the assaults she knows will come her way. "There will be no new bureaucracy, no mandatory alliances."

And then came the most telling moment in the interview. At the mere mention of the word "alliances," she broke into laughter.

The "alliances" were purchasing cooperatives that constituted a genuinely innovative part of Bill Clinton's 1993 plan. But they were easy to parody as big government monstrosities. Hillary Clinton's chuckle -- there seemed to be real mirth in it -- says she now knows the word "alliances" is political kryptonite.

There's another message: She knows a lot more than she used to about voters and how to persuade them -- and about herself. Leaders who can laugh at their own failures are usually more trustworthy than those who can't.

Again and again, Clinton went back to what she knows now that she wished she had known then. "You can have a great plan on paper, as I have learned the hard way," she says, and still fail. Individuals and interest groups will always ask, "What's in it for me?" She brings up the question herself. Gone is the moralist who might once have bridled at such a query. This time, she insists it's "a fair question in our system." And so her new plan has incentives for small businesses, special help to companies with high "legacy" costs for retired employees, and a lot of assistance for the middle class.

This time, she will coax and charm the country toward universal health coverage. Cold analysis has given way to warm persuasion.

The next phase of the campaign, now that the health plans are on the table, will not hinge on the dueling details. It will instead be a bigger argument among front-runners Clinton, Obama and Edwards over how they would govern.

Over the weekend, a campaign lieutenant argued that Obama was more likely to get health care reform passed because he has a fresh approach to Washington, an ability to bring parties together, and the tools to inspire the country. Implicit was a critique of the old Hillary, and her past failures. With Obama, the past would be the past.

Edwards is the visionary who by sheer force of commitment will shake Washington up, and has set the pace for his opponents on issues ranging from poverty to health care.

And then there is Clinton, who can say: Been there, done that, won't be fooled again. The assumption behind her offensive on health care was nicely described by one her advisers on the eve of her speech: "In Washington, it's: 'You lost, you failed, goodbye.' In the rest of the United States, it's: 'You fail, you learn from your mistakes, and you do it right the next time.'"

"It's not just about health care," said this adviser. "It's about her." So it is. It could turn out that Clinton's strongest argument is that someone who is aware of her own shortcomings, laughs about them and works at them has the character to be president.

E.J. Dionne Jr. began his twice-weekly op-ed column for The Washington Post in 1993. In 1996, it was syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group, and he now appears in more than 90 newspapers in the US and abroad.

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Quatro Writers Group to read from book of travel stories on Sept. 28

On Friday, Sept. 28 the Mendocino Stories and Music Series will feature the Gang of Quatro writers' group and their travel stories. The doors will open at the Garden Room of the Mendocino Hotel at 6 p.m. and the program will start at 7 p.m.

The writers' group, Lydia Rand, James Maxwell, Linda Perry and Skip Wollenberg, have been meeting to work on their writing for years. In the course of working on poetry, novels, essays, plays or scripts they have found among their writing some travel stories they enjoy reading to each other. And every time they come back from trips they have new stories. So they decided to put a book together.

Musicians will play at the beginning of each set: Easy Eye: Exotic Zone Improv, Johnny Q West, Lynn Stoller, David Duret and Al Samas. Donations are requested for the performers.

For more information, call Pattie at 937-1732, or check out their Web site at http://www.mendocinostories.com/events.

An evening of classical music presented by Phoenix Hospice set for Sept. 29

An evening of classical music will be presented by Phoenix Certified Hospice of Mendocino County on Saturday Sept. 29. This event, located under the big tent at the Willits Shakespeare Park on Main Street, is a fundraiser for their Memorial Garden, which will be located at their new office at 100 Sanhedrin Circle.

The presentation will begin with appetizers, donated by local eateries, and a no host wine bar at 6:30 p.m. Music will start at 7, with Kevin Moynahan on solo classical guitar, followed by a trio of violin, flute, and cello performed by Sharla Erich, Kari DaCosta, and Patty Travis. The intermission will include gourmet desserts prepared by chef Lou Celaya, with hot beverages. Returning to the stage, vocalists Ellen Drell and Susan Byers will perform soprano duets, accompanied by Jenny Watts on piano and Don Cobb on clarinet. The price of this event, which includes all food, except wine, will be $25. The community is invited to attend an evening under the tent and support the new memorial garden.

Jenny Watts, from Sanhedrin Nursery, has designed the garden. The plan includes a brick walkway which meanders to a reflective pool surrounded by bamboo fencing. Wooden and stone benches will offer places where one can sit quietly surrounded by scented and bird friendly foliage and other beautiful flowers. Ron Woolsey has offered to create a water fountain sculpture within the garden. A drawing of the garden will be available for viewing and a list of donation requests will also be available to sign up and bequeath in honor of a loved one.

Tickets for the event are on sale at Leaves of Grass Bookstore in Willits and Mendocino Book Company in Ukiah. For more information, call 459-1818.

Willits Community Theatre raffle main drawing set for Sept. 29

Willits Community Theatre is holding a raffle, with prizes ranging from bottles of wine to stays at Robinson Rancheria, Safari West, or the Philo Apple Farm. Tickets are availabe at Leaves of Grass Books, Willits Chamber of Commerce, and WCT lobby, for $5. each or 5 for $20.

Entrants don't need to be present at the drawing to win. All winners will be notified by mail or phone. The main drawing will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 at the final performance of "No Sex Please, We're British."

Play Reading begins on Oct. 4

Play Reading, sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Friends of the Library, begins Thursday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m. in the community Room at Washington Mutual, corner of Gobbi and State Streets.

The play that will be read is "All Over" by Edward Albee. All are welcome to drop by and join in. For more information, call Arleen Shippey 462-7173.

Scotland Barr and the Slow Drags to play at the UBC and Shanachie Pub

Portland, Oregon-based Scotland Barr and the Slow Drags, a six-piece Americana/alt. country/folk-rock/psychedelic outfit fronted by singer-songwriter Scotland Barr, will hit the road this fall in support of "Legionnaires' Disease", their self-released full-length, and debut material from their forthcoming full-length, "La Sirenita", due out in spring 2008.

They will be playing in Mendocino County on Friday, Oct. 5, at the Ukiah Brewing Co., and on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Shanachie Pub.

'A Taste of Autumn' benefit event set for Oct. 7

The community is invited to go and taste the flavors of autumn on Sunday, Oct. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Frey Vineyards in Redwood Valley.

This celebration of seasonal foods also will feature wine tasting, music, dancing, and a silent auction. In keeping with the season, there will be apple juicing and lavender sachet making.

The Freys, the Chinchillas and Redbud will provide an eclectic range of music for the afternoon.

The silent auction will offer pleasures including two vacation houses on the Baja coast, works by local artisans, and baskets overflowing with home canned fruit jams and syrups. "Seven Sisters," created and donated by award winning quilt artist Laura Fogg, will be on display.

Proceeds from the sale of quilt raffle tickets will support United Peace Relief's reconstruction efforts on the Gulf Coast.

Advance tickets for A Taste of Autumn are $20 each at Mendocino Book Company; $25 at the door. Tickets for children 5 to 12 are $5.

To reach Frey Vineyards at 14,000 Tomki Rd. in Redwood Valley, take West Road from Highway 101 north to Tomki Road and turn left. The entry is on the left 1.9 miles north of the intersection of Tomki Road and West Road.

A Taste of Autumn benefits the community orchard program of the Butler Cherry Ranch Project, United Peace Relief, which supports Gulf Coast hurricane recovery and Hearthstone Village, an orphanage in Baja California Sur. For more event information, contact 462-2439.

Gloriana Musical Theatre to present 'Anything Goes' through Oct. 7

The Gloriana Musical Theatre will present Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," through Oct. 7, at the Eagles Hall Theatre, in Fort Bragg. Show times wilbe 7:30 on Fridays and Saturdays, with 3 p.m. matinees on Sundays.

The show's songs include "Blow Gabriel Blow," "Friendship," "It's Delovely," "You're the Top," "Take Me Back to Manhattan," and its signature song-and-dance number, "Anything Goes" -- set aboard an ocean liner from New York bound for England. The perfomances will be directed by the Bay Area's Virginia Abascal.

Ticket prices for the performances will be: $20 for General admission, $16 for youth (18 and under) and seniors and $12 for children 12 and under.

The tickets are available in advance at Harvest Market and Tangents in Fort Bragg, Out of This World in Mendocino and before each performance at theatre. The theatre is located at 210 N. Corry at Alder, in Fort Bragg.

For more information, call 964-SHOW or visit their Web site at http://www.gloriana.org.

Metal arts exhibition continues at Grace Hudson through Oct. 14

The creations of 35 metal artists from Northern California will be assembled in an exhibition at Grace Hudson Museum to run through Oct. 14.

Featuring artists from San Jose to Arcata, the "Metal Works North" exhibit will span the spectrum from delicate jewelry to massive yet graceful hand-forged furniture.

Premiere northern California metal smiths as well as "rising star" artists will be exhibiting pieces fashioned in gold, silver, copper, and wrought iron, often mixed with other media.

Nine Mendocino County artists will be represented in the exhibit.

The exhibit is co-curated by Colleen Schenck, a well-known metal sculpture and jewelry artist from Philo, and her husband, Marvin Schenck, curator of Grace Hudson Museum.

Nuestra Casa to hold raffle at Parducci Wine Cellars on Oct. 20

Nuestra Casa will be holding a raffle at the Parducci Wine Cellars, 510 Parducci Road, Ukiah, on Oct. 20, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. The prizes include a wine cellar and a 2 night getaway at Mendocino Seaside Cottage. Entertainment will be provided by the School's Out! Band.

Tickets will cost $40 per person, which will include a souvenir wine glass, a variety of wines, hors d'oeuvres, and the raffle.

For more information, contact Santiago Simental by E-mailing santiago@nuesracasafrc.org.



Photos by Suzette Cook-Mankins

An overall or scene setter photo is usually a wide scope image that might include the crowd.

An axe throw detail photo.

A medium event shot of the pole climb competition.

A wood slice detail covered with shavings.

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themselves in at events. The notes discuss topics such as permissible subjects, remedies if harassed, how to handle confrontations and camera confiscation. Place a printout in your camera bag for future reference if you find yourself in a confrontational situation.

At the logging competition, climber Nathan Orsi, a decorated fire fighter for the Fort Bragg Fire Department, fell 34 feet and landed on his back. Many cameras captured this sad turn of events. I stood next to the local newspaper photographer in shock knowing that my action photography instincts kicked in and out of reflex I photographed 10 frames of the fall including the landing. I stopped taking pictures after I realized what had happened and found myself face to face with a young man holding a beer. He started yelling obscenities and ordered me to put my camera down, accused me of trying to make money off of someone else's hardship. I looked him in the eye and calmly reminded him that this was a public event and anyone has a right to cover it. I told him that he needed to calm down and walk away. He did that with another shout and a gesture, but he knew by my tone and confidence that I knew my rights more than he did.

Know how to be human

According to Nathan Orsi's uncle, Fire Chief Steve Orsi, Nathan spent 8 hours in surgery as doctors repaired an L2 spinal injury.

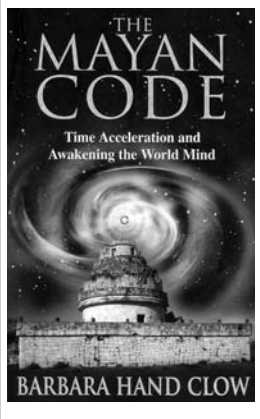
"He's improving," Chief Orsi said Sunday, just two weeks after the accident. "He's in rehabilitation right now; it's going to take several months." Nathan should be up and walking this week and back to work within 6 months, he added.

A fund has been set up for Nathan at Savings Bank of Mendocino by his employer, AT&T. Those wishing to donate to the Nathan Orsi Fund can do so at the bank or by mail at the bank, PO Box 1269, Fort Bragg, CA, 95437. The Fort Bragg Fire Department is putting on a benefit dinner and auction to also raise money to help Nathan. The dinner will be 4 pm, Sunday, September 30th. Call 961-2831 for details. This photog will attend and donate a photography gift certificate to the auction. This photog will hopefully get a chance to meet Nathan Orsi and erase the last image I have of him from my mind.

Suzette Cook-Mankins is a 20 year veteran of photojournalism, has a degree in journalism from UF and is the ROP Photo Teacher at Ukiah High. Send comments, questions, requests to www.mizdigitalsports.com

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•Ukiah High Girls Tennis vs. Piner High School, home, 3:30.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's story about NULL Fall-league baseball, David Mason was incorrectly identified in the headline as a member of the Giants, but he actually plays for the Dodgers.

Ukiah Youth Bball League Signups

The City of Ukiah Community Service Department would like to announce the beginning of registration for the 2007/08 Youth Basketball league. The league is open to boys and girls from Kindergarten through 12th grade. Registration forms are now available at the Civic Center, 411 W. Clay St and at www.cityofukiah.com.

The registration fee is $50.00 per first player, $45.00 for the second player in the same family. Registrations are due by Friday, October 26, 2007. A $15.00 late fee will be added after the deadline. There are Low-Income Discounts available. Absolutely NO registration will be accepted after 11/2/07. Practices will begin in November, after Thanksgiving. The Youth Basketball League games will run from January thru March 2007. For this program to be successful we need enthusiastic volunteer coaches and team sponsors. For more information, please call 463-6714.

Downtown K-town 3-on-3 tournament

On October 13, in Kelseyville, there will be a 3 on 3 tournament for all ages. The tournament will be held in downtown Kelseyville and run from 10am to 6pm. Registration will start at 8am. It is $60 for youth division and $100 for adults.

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Ukiah co-ed softball tournament

The City of Ukiah is beginning registration for a co-ed slow pitch softball tournament. The tourney will be held at the Ukiah Sports. Complex Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23.

The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. The deadline for registration is Friday, September 14 with a maximum of 18 teams. Team fees are $300 per team (no player fee).

All proceeds go towards field and facility improvements for the City of Ukiah Complex. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiahi Athletic Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate.

This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment.

The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be on Monday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiahi campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiahi Athletic Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15.

The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds.

Dinner tickets are $30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only $5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club.

To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

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UHS JV falls to Petaluma

Pittman completes 10-22 passes

For The Ukiah Daily Journal

The Ukiah High School Junior Varsity suffered its first loss of the year, losing to the Petaluma Trojans 7-0 Friday night.

Petaluma's sole touchdown came in the second quarter. The drive of 30 years started with a Ukiah turnover and excellent field position for the Trojans. Despite five turnovers, three of which were lost, one interception and five penalties, the Wildcats continued to mount drives in all four quarters, only to be stifled by their own miscues.

A last-minute fumble recovery by Chris Tow and a subsequent drive ended with Ukiah running out of time.

For the game, Quarterback Chad Pittman completed 10 of 22 passes. Tow was the leading receiver with 92 yards, followed by Tyler Carter, Marcus Maciel and Oscar Delgado.

Defensively, Ukiah was led by Larry Pinnegar and Zack Johnson with six tackles each. Cole Cupples, Tow and Pinnegar each had one sack.

"Turnovers, penalties and mental mistakes killed us, but we played hard. Nobody quit," Coach Craig Morris said. "We'll get better."

The Wildcats will be back in action this Friday at 5 p.m. taking on the Eureka Loggers. The Varisty game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., right after the JV.



Photos Submitted by Russ Tow

The Wildcats' Junior Varsity team breaks from a huddle during last Friday's game.

Game. Set. Match.



Photo by ROP Photo Student Richard Stutsman

Ukiahi Junior Jenna Mayfield returns a hit during UHS' tennis match against Elsie Allen Tuesday. Mayfield didn't allow her opponent to win one game during her match.

Lady 'Cats overpower Lobos

By PAT MILOVINA
For The Ukiah Daily Journal

In its home opener Tuesday against the Elsie Allen Lobos, the Ukiah High Lady Wildcat tennis team earned a convincing win losing only one match.

The 'Cats proved to the the stronger team. At number two singles, senior Nikki Pardini dominated her Lobo opponent, Mary McGinly, 6-1, 6-0, and junior Jena Mayfield, at #3 singles, never allowed her opponent, Kamal Kaur, even one game, earning a double bagel at 6-0, 6-0. At the #4 position, junior Maggie Mathis earned a straight set 6-4, 6-4 win over her opponent, Daniela DeLis.

The only loss came from a long rally battle at #1, where senior Hayley Milovina dropped her match 4-6, 4-6. In doubles action, the #1 team of Ally Yanez and Erica McMilin rallied back from an early second set deficit to win their match 6-4, 7-5, and the #2 doubles team of Katee Rugg and Rosie Levitan had little opposition with their 6-2, 6-1 victory.

Elsie Allen forfeited their third doubles match, as well. The Lady 'Cats are home again on Thursday, where they will play host the Piner Prospectors.

The match time at 3:00 p.m. on the Ukiah High tennis courts, which is earlier than usual because of the Back to School Night festivities.

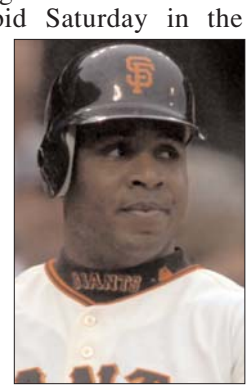


Maggie Mathis stretches to return a serve in her match Tuesday. Mathis earned a straight-set win.

Bonds: Man who bought home run ball is an 'idiot'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds said the man who bought his 756th home run ball and announced plans to let the public decide its fate is an "idiot."

Fashion designer Marc Ecko had the winning bid Saturday in the online auction for the ball that Bonds hit last month to break Hank Aaron's record of 755 home runs. The final selling price was $752,467, well above most predictions.



Barry Bonds holds the record for most home runs in a career.

Ecko, 35, has set up a Web site that lets visitors vote on three options for the ball: give it to the National Baseball Hall of Fame, brand it with an asterisk before sending it to Cooperstown or blast it into space on a rocket ship.

The asterisk would suggest that Bonds' record is tainted by alleged steroid use. The Giants slugger has denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs.

"All of those options don't weigh anything," Bonds told the San Francisco Chronicle on Tuesday night in Phoenix. "In baseball, that number (756) stands."

Bonds said Ecko could have found a better way to spend three-quarters of a million dollars.

"He's stupid. He's an idiot," Bonds said. "He spent $750,000 on the ball and that's what he's doing with it? What he's doing is stupid."

Ecko did not directly respond to Bonds' comments Wednesday, but said in a statement he would make Bonds a custom T-shirt that says, "Marc Ecko paid $752,467 for my ball, and all I got was this 'stupid' T-shirt.'"

Ecko plans to announce what he will do with No. 756 after voting ends Sept. 25.

Ben Padnos, the California entrepreneur who submitted the $186,750 winning bid on Bonds' record-tying 755th home run ball, said Tuesday he also plans to have the public vote on what to do with it.

On the Net:

Vote 755, http://www.endthedebate.com

Vote 756, http://www.vote756.com

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LOCAL SPORTS UPDATE | UKIAH PUMAS SOCCER

Pumas U12 boys off to great start

Team begins successful season with big weekend

The Daily Journal

It was a big weekend for Ukiah Pumas Boys U12 team. The Pumas got off to a good start with two straight wins in their seasonal league last weekend.

Their first game against Healdsburg was a 7-1 win. Their second game against Humboldt Breakers was a 7-0 win. They came out with three goals in the first half and finished strong with four more goals in the second half. Their strong defense held back all attempts by the Breakers to score, leaving them with no goals at the finish in the shutout victory.

"This is their first year playing and are showing great promise and improvement. We hope to carry on the remaining season with same success."

-Coach Gerremio Lopez

"This is their first year playing and are showing great promise and improvement," said Coach Gerremio Lopez. "We hope to carry on the remaining season with same success."

It will be another big weekend for the Boys' U12 Pumas with a game Saturday in Santa Rosa and a home game Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Anton Stadium.

Editor's note: All the information in this story is written directly from information provided by the coach of each youth team. Forms are available at The Journal office for those who wish to have their team's information included. You can also e-mail results to udjsports@pacific.net or visit The Daily Journal Web site (www.ukiahdailyjournal.com), click on "Sports," and find and click on the "Coaches — Send Scores Here" banner or on the "Report Scores" link in the left hand column to submit results.

UHS WATER POLO ACTION



Submitted Photo

Alison Grubaugh backhands the ball for a score in Ukiah High School's varsity match against Marin Catholic.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

PumpkinFest 3-on-3

This hoops tourney will take place in the Ukiah Savings Bank parking lot at 200 N. School St. The fee is $20 per player (five player maximum).

Team check-in is 9 a.m. There is a three game minimum for all divisions, and there will be team and individual awards. Call 463-6714 for more information or to register.

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UVAH golf tourney

On September 22, the 17th annual Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation (UVAH) golf tourney will be held at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. Participants can enter as a team of up to four people, or individually.

Prizes for the first, second, and third place teams, hole-in-ones and longest putt and longest drive will be awarded to participants. Sign up by September 1, to ensure a shotgun start. For more information call Pam Jensen at 468-8824.

A $60 donation required, $35 for people with yearly memberships. All proceeds go to the UVAH.

49ERS UPDATE | DAVIS' COMMENTS

While Vernon Davis fumes, Nolan denies Niners are playing it too safe

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA — Though Vernon Davis phrased his demand as a polite question, the San Francisco tight end's underlying message to coach Mike Nolan was clear: just give me the ball, and maybe we can fix the 49ers' struggling offense.

After catching just four passes in the Niners' first two games, Davis dropped by Nolan's office Tuesday. He asked whether a talented receiver such as himself could be more involved in an offense that has looked mostly awful despite San Francisco's unbeaten record, failing to gain 200 yards in either win.

"We've just got to get the correct game plan," Davis said Wednesday. "Sometimes the game plan you use might not be the best one."

After describing the 49ers' attack as conservative, Davis almost laughed when asked whether such a plan would work Sunday against the undefeated Pittsburgh Steelers: "No way."

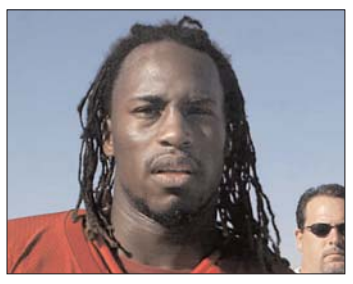
Davis' volatility was one of the 49ers' worries entering the season, yet the athletic tight end clearly has a point. San Francisco's game plans under new offensive coordinator Jim Hostler do seem conservative and tentative to everyone but Nolan, with Alex Smith playing it safe while the 49ers rely heavily on Frank Gore, who's been mostly bottled up.

Nolan didn't take offense to Davis' request to open up the offense.

"I admired the fact that he had the courage to do it," Nolan said. "I assured him that it's a work in progress on offense, and that it will happen. He's not here to block on every down. He pointed out some plays where he was open, and I certainly couldn't deny it. We have to do a better job of finding the open guy."

Davis, the sixth overall pick in last year's draft, spent most of the first two games blocking for Gore and Smith. Just two passes came his way in last Sunday's 17-16 victory over the St. Louis Rams, and he caught them both.

"It's tough to have patience, man, but (Nolan) is right about being ready," Davis said.Despite the meager ball movement in the 49ers' first two games, Nolan believes his club still can be better than last season, when coordinator Norv Turner raised the NFL's worst offense in 2005 to respectability.



Vernon Davis
still angry and frustrated

Hostler, the quarterbacks coach in Nolan's first two seasons, has nearly the same personnel, with only Darrell Jackson replacing Antonio Bryant as the No. 1 receiver. Davis also seems primed for a breakout season after injuries limited his rookie campaign.

"(Davis') frustration is all of our frustration," Hostler said. "We want to move the ball. We want to be more consistent. We didn't work all offseason and through training camp to start like we've started. ... We've got higher expectations (this year). That's why we're not happy with what's going on."

RAIDERS UPDATE | CLEVELAND GAME PREVIEW

With Burgess hobbling, Raiders face stiff test in Cleveland offense

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

ALAMEDA — The Oakland Raiders may have to solve their defensive problems of the first two weeks without their top pass rusher.

Pro Bowl defensive end Derrick Burgess missed practice Wednesday with a calf injury and his status for Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns is in doubt.

If Burgess is unable to play, the Raiders would be forced to start rookie Jay Richardson against a Browns team coming off a 51-point performance.

"I'm just looking to fill in, do what I got to do, do my job and make sure there's no dropoff between me and him," Richardson said. "Hopefully, he gets healthy and gets back in there, and we'll be ready to roll again. ... He's the man. He's a Pro Bowler, you know?"

Richardson, a fifth-round pick out of Ohio State, beat out third-rounder Quentin Moses for a roster spot and played well after Burgess went down in the fourth quarter last week against Denver.

But filling in for an entire game for a player as important as Burgess is a different matter. Burgess wouldn't comment on the injury and Kiffin would only say he hoped his star defender would be able to go Sunday.

But for now, the Raiders have to prepare without him.

"Whoever comes in has to go out and has big shoes to fill, but we have confidence in all our rushers to go out and get the job done," linebacker Kirk Morrison said. "It doesn't matter who we put out there. That's why they made the football team, because we feel they can go help us out."

Even with Burgess, the Raiders have had some surprising problems on defense in losing the first two games of the season.

A unit that ranked third in the NFL last season has allowed an average of 416.5 yards and 29.5 points per game this season — the worst two-game stretch for points since 2005, and for yards since 2004.

"We're two games into it, it's nothing to panic about," cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha said. "But I don't think we're playing the same. It hasn't carried over completely yet. And those are things that still take a few games, hopefully."

The main problems in the opener against Detroit were blown coverages that allowed the Lions to win 36-21. Last week in Denver, it was missed tackles that led to a 23-20 overtime loss to the Broncos.

Most galling is that the defense failed to protect a fourth-quarter lead in each of the first two games.

"I'm surprised at the struggles we've had, but were going to get it right," coach Lane Kiffin said. "We're getting it figured out and we're going to start playing better defense."

The next test comes Sunday against the Browns, who are coming off a 51-45 win over Cincinnati behind five touchdown passes from Derek Anderson.

It was a record-setting offensive performance for Cleveland, with a 300-yard passer, a 200-yard rusher (Jamal Lewis) and two 100-yard receivers (Braylon Edwards and Kellen Winslow) for the first time since joining the NFL in 1950.

So the Raiders know they're in for quite a test this week.

"We're not playing against teams with a struggling offense," Morrison said. "And Cleveland this week, these are teams that have been putting up points and putting up yards the last couple of weeks. So we know what we have to do to try and sustain what we're trying to build right now."

It will be more difficult without Burgess. The Raiders have just four sacks through two games and will need to do a better job pressuring Anderson than they the did the first two weeks.

That puts more pressure on Richardson and rush specialist Chris Clemons, who usually plays the right side in passing situations. Kiffin acknowledged that if the front four doesn't provide more pressure, the Raiders may need to use more blitzes.

"If we're not getting a rush over there, if other guys aren't stepping up more, then you got to go to more pressures and you got to be more risky," Kiffin said.

Weekend auto racing preview...

By Brian Kacharaba
Associated Press Writer

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NASCAR NEXTEL CUP
Dodge Dealers 400
Site: Dover, Del.

Schedule: Friday, qualifying (ESPN2, 3:15 p.m.); Sunday, race (ABC, 1:30 p.m.).

Track: Dover Downs International Speedway (oval, 1 mile, 24 degrees banking in turns).

Race distance: 400 miles, 400 laps.

Last race: Clint Bowyer raced to his first Cup victory, starting from the pole and leading all 221 of the 300 laps to win at New Hampshire International Speedway. Bowyer entered the 12-driver Chase as the only contender without a victory, and had never finished higher than third in his short Cup career.

Last year: Jeff Burton found his way back to Victory Lane at Dover International Speedway after a thrilling late battle with Matt Kenseth. The win parked Burton in the lead of NASCAR's Chase for the championship and ended his 175-race winless streak.

Fast facts: Chase drivers have won four straight races. ... Bowyer joined Martin Truex Jr., Casey Mears and rookie Juan Pablo Montoya as first-time Cup winners in 2007. ... Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon are tied for the lead with 5,210 points, 10 ahead of Tony Stewart. Johnson owns the tie-breaking edge over Gordon because of his six race wins this season to four for Gordon. ... Truex, sixth in the point standings with 5,170, won the Autism Speaks 400 at Dover on June 4.

Next race: LifeLock 400, Sept. 30, Kansas City, Kan.

On the Net: http://www.nascar.com

NASCAR BUSCH
RoadLoans.com 200
Site: Dover, Del.

Schedule: Friday, qualifying (ESPN2, 12:05 p.m.); Saturday, race (ESPN2, 3:30 p.m.).

Track: Dover Downs International Speedway (oval, 1 mile, 24 degrees banking in turns).

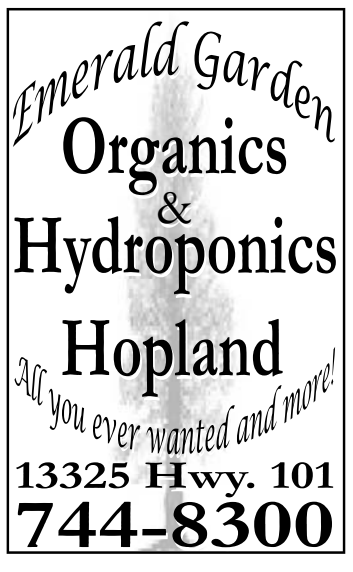
Race distance: 200 miles, 200 laps.

Last race: Kyle Busch led four times and for all but 25 laps and even made overtime look easy at Richmond International Raceway on Sept. 9, earning his ninth career Busch victory and second of the season. Carl Edwards, the runaway series points leader, extended his margin to 733 points over Kevin Harvick, last

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year's runaway champion, with seven races left on the schedule.

Last year: Clint Bowyer won a green-white-checkered flag finale at Dover International Speedway for his first victory of 2006 after four runner-up finishes.

Fast facts: Defending NEXTEL Cup Dover winner Martin Truex Jr. has entered the race. Truex scored his first career Cup win at the Monster Mile in June. ... Carl Edwards has a 733-point lead over Kevin Harvick and David Reutimann.

Next race: Yellow Transportation 300, Sept. 29, Kansas City, Kan.

On the Net: http://www.nascar.com

NASCAR CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Las Vegas 350

Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 6 p.m.), race (Speed Channel, 8:30 p.m.).

Track: Las Vegas Motor Speedway (tri-oval, 1.5 miles, 20 degrees banking in turns).

Race distance: 219 miles, 146 laps.

Last race: Ron Hornaday Jr. led 174 of the 200 laps in the New Hampshire 200 on the way to his fourth victory of the season and the 33rd of his career. Mike Skinner, who wound up third, came into the race trailing Hornaday by four points and left 29 behind with seven events remaining.

Last year: Skinner raced to his first victory of the year, passing Ted Musgrave with 20 laps to go and holding on to take the Las Vegas 350.

Fast facts: Buddy Lazier, the 1996 Indy 500 winner, will make his NASCAR debut. ... Like Lazier, Jacques Villeneuve (1995 Indy 500 winner) will be making his Truck Series debut. ... In 18 races this season, Hornaday has finished as low as 11th once. In the past five races, he has two wins, two seconds and a sixth.

Next race: Talladega 250, Oct. 6, Alabama.

On the Net: http://www.nascar.com

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O'Reilly Fall Nationals

Site: Ennis, Texas

Schedule: Friday, qualifying, 4:45 p.m.; Saturday, qualifying, Noon (ESPN2, 12:20 a.m., tape); Sunday, finals eliminations, Noon (ESPN2, 7 p.m., tape).

Track: Texas Motorplex.

Last event: Gary Scelzi topped the Funny Car field in the O'Reilly Mid-South Nationals, edging teammate Jack Beckman by 0.0013 seconds in the final at Memphis Motorsports Park. Pro Stock driver Dave Connolly once again outran former points leader Greg Anderson in the final for his sixth victory of the year. Top Fuel pilot Melanie Troxel took out three of the men in the Countdown to Four Top Fuel field, including Bob Vandergriff Jr., Brandon Bernstein, and Doug Herbert in the final. Pro Stock rider Andrew Hines raced to his third win in a row.

Last year: Bernstein and Robert Hight made up ground in the their championship chases with convincing victories. In Pro Stock, Richie Stevens raced to his first victory in more than five years.

Fast facts: Texas Motorplex is the only NHRA track with an all-concrete racing surface. ... The event is the final chance for the eight Pro Stock Motorcycle riders in the Countdown to Four and is the second-to-last chance for the Countdown teams in Top Fuel, Funny Car, and Pro Stock. ... Andrew Hines leads the Pro Stock Motorcycle for the first time this year with a four-point margin over Matt Smith. ... Dave Connolly has won three straight to take a commanding 33-point lead over Greg Anderson in Pro Stock. ... Tony Schumacher leads the Top Fuel division by 19 points (2,216-2,197) over Rod Fuller. ... Hight has a 43-point lead (2,233-2,180) over Jack Beckman in Funny Car. ... Beginning in 2008, the maximum percentage of nitromethane used in the Top Fuel and Funny Car categories will be increased from 85 percent to 90 percent to extend the life of parts and reduce costs.

Next event: Torco Racing Fuels Nationals, Oct. 7, Richmond, Va.

On the Net: http://www.nhra.com

OTHER RACES

NASCAR Developmental Series

GRAND NATIONAL, BUSCH EAST SERIES: Friday, Dover International Speedway, Dover, Del. On the Net: http://www.nascarlocalracing.com.

WHELEN SOUTHERN MODIFIED TOUR: Saturday, Caraway Speedway, Asheboro, N.C. On the Net: http://www.nascarlocalracing.com.

CANADIAN TIRE SERIES: Dodge Dealers of Ontario Dodge Charger 250, Sunday, Kawartha Speedway, Peterborough, Ontario. On the Net: http://www.nascarlocalracing.com.

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ATHLETICS 5 | MARINERS 9

Oakland drops fourth straight

By JANIE McCAULEY
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND — Ichiro Suzuki is spending more time watching the hit series "Without a Trace" on DVD these days than monitoring Magglio Ordonez's at-bats in the race for the AL batting title.

Suzuki boosted his cause yet again Wednesday by adding two more hits to his total and raising his average to .354, helping the Seattle Mariners to their first three-game sweep in Oakland since 2001 with a 9-5 victory over the Athletics.

"He's my favorite (to win it)," Mariners manager John McLaren said of his star leadoff hitter. "He's a pure hitter. He can put the ball any place he wants to. I don't think anybody would be surprised if he wins the batting title."

Ordonez began the day with the top average in the American League but went 0-for-4 for the Detroit Tigers in a loss at Cleveland and is now batting .353.

"Of course that's something I'm aware of all the time," Suzuki said through an interpreter. "It's important. Not everyone can have this opportunity. I like my chances."

While Suzuki says he does check ESPN and the newspapers, "Without a Trace" is keeping him plenty occupied.

"It's very interesting and I enjoy it a lot," he said, smiling.

Felix Hernandez won his third straight decision, Raul Ibanez had an RBI triple a day after hitting a grand slam and the Mariners swept a series in the Coliseum for the first time since April 10-12, 2001.

Suzuki went 2-for-3 to extend his hitting streak to 12 games, and Yuniesky Betancourt drove in three runs on a blustery Bay Area day when the first-pitch temperature was 63 degrees.



Doug Duran/Contra Costa Times

Oakland Athletics third base coach Rene Lacheman congratulates Jack Cust as he rounds the bases after a homerun earlier this season. Cust's homerun Wednesday was the lone highlight for the A's.

Seattle won its sixth straight in Oakland to finish 8-1 this season. They won the season series 14-5 after a 2-17 showing against the A's in 2006.

Hernandez (13-7) won his sixth decision in his last seven and improved to 8-3 away from Safeco Field this season. It was the 21-year-old right-hander's fourth 2007 start against the A's, and he is 4-0 with a 1.29 ERA — up from the 0.39 ERA he had to start the day.

He allowed four runs and seven hits in five innings, with three strikeouts and four walks.

The wind gusts of up to 26 mph were a challenge, and Hernandez said his breaking pitches took on a life of their own. McLaren compared the wind to the old days at Candlestick Park across San Francisco Bay.

"Oh, man, I don't like that," Hernandez said. "The wind was killing me today. That was tough. They gave me a five-run lead and I was just trying to hang in there. If I never see this wind again it would be good for me."

Jack Cust hit his 24th home run, a solo shot leading off the fifth that pulled Oakland within 5-4.

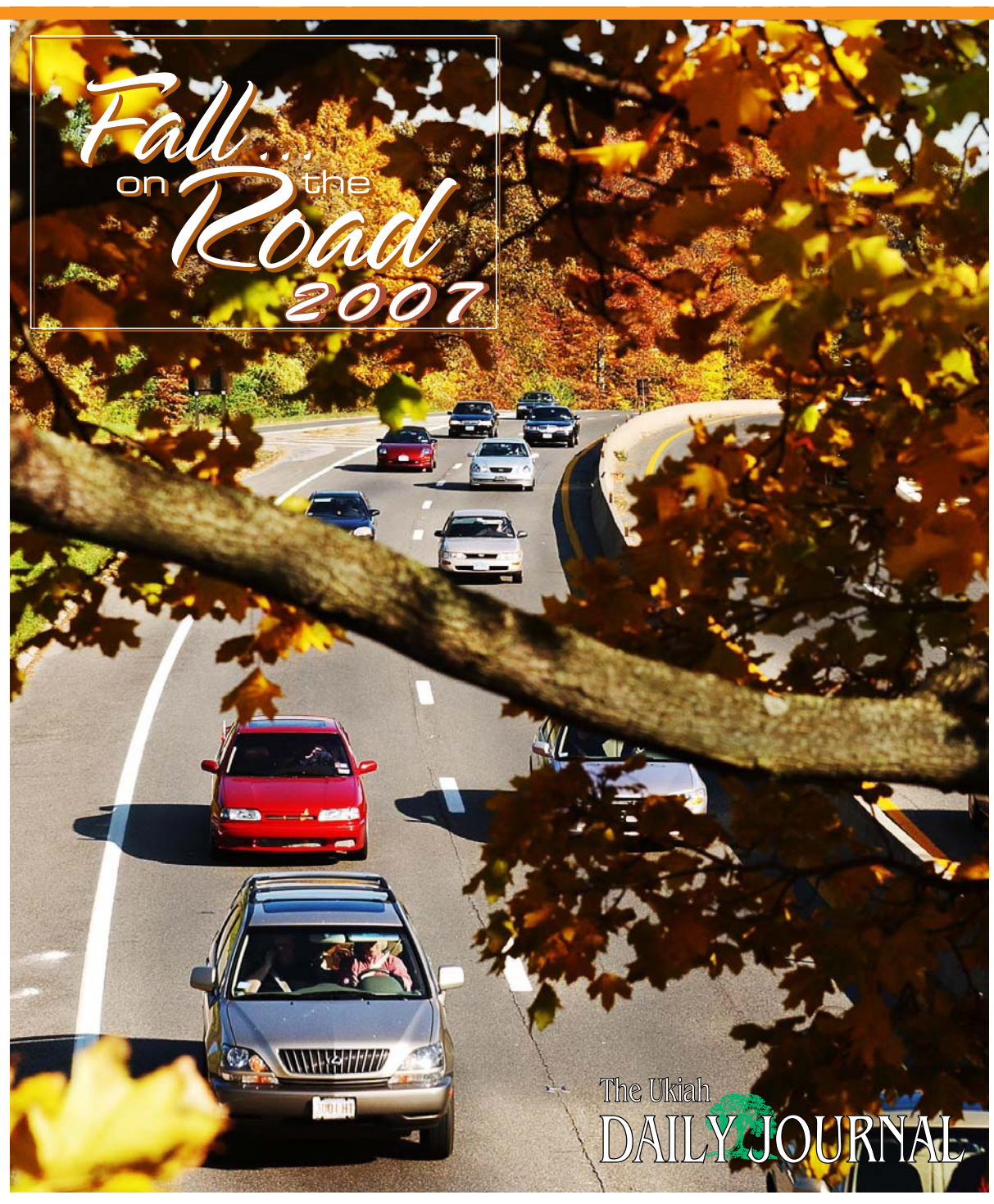
Jack Hannahan had an RBI double and also singled and Mark Ellis drove in a run for the A's, who dropped their fourth straight game and must go undefeated over their final eight games to finish with a winning record for the ninth straight year.

Ryan Rowland-Smith pitched two scoreless innings, but Jon Huber and Sean Green got into trouble in the eighth. Huber walked the first two batters, then Green walked pinch-hitter Mike Piazza before Shannon Stewart's sacrifice fly. George Sherrill recorded the final two outs, then J.J. Putz finished in a non-save situation.

McLaren waited to decide on the availability of Putz, who did not pitch Tuesday because of tightness in his triceps.

"He's a gamer but I don't want to put him in harm's way just because he thinks he needs to be out there," McLaren said. "He and the trainers have to tell us he's right."

Dan Meyer (0-2) fell behind in a hurry in his third career start — all of them coming this month.



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Composer David Rounds (second from right) with fellow Hesperia members Denise Doering, Marilyn Simpson, Adrienne Simpson, and Jim Denton.

English vocal music set to be performed at Holy Trinity on Saturday

The Vocal Quintet Hesperia and the Ukiah Valley Madrigal Singers will present a concert of vocal music from England on Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Orchard Street in Ukiah, beginning at 4 p.m.

The concert will feature sacred and secular music by several of England's greatest composers: John Taverner, Thomas Tallis, William Byrd, Orlando Gibbons, and Ralph Vaughan Williams, among others.

Members of Hesperia are Denise Doering, soprano; Adrienne Simpson, soprano; Marilyn Simpson, alto; Jim Denton, tenor and director; and David Rounds, baritone.

Members of the Ukiah Valley Madrigal Singers, which is now in its 20th season, are Cathy Cotterman and Janet Noe, sopranos; Marilyn Simpson, Karen Gowan, and Susan Baird, altos; Jim Howlett, tenor; Jeff Simpson, tenor and director; and David Cory Anderson and David Rounds, basses.

The Madrigal Singers, with David Cory Anderson on piano, will also perform a new composition by David Rounds. The piece, entitled "Nature Never Did Betray the Heart that Loved Her," is a setting of poetry by William Wordsworth.

All are welcome. Donations will be gratefully accepted.

Mendocino Transit Authority seeking designs from Willits artists

The Mendocino Transit Authority (MTA) is accepting designs from Willits area artists for the Willits Rider Wrapped Bus Project. A wrapped bus is a bus that has had an artist's design applied to a vinyl material then the designed is applied to the exterior surface of the bus. MTA has used a whale design for its South and North Mendocino Coast buses for many years.

The Willits Rider bus is a new way to travel that has not been tried before in Mendocino County by MTA. The Willits Rider combines curb to curb service (taxi) with a fixed stop bus service. Passengers can either catch the Willits Rider at seven conveniently located scheduled stops within the City of Willits, or they can call and make a reservation and the Willits Rider will take them anywhere within the Willits Rider zone (slightly larger than the City limits). MTA is seeking a design that will enhance the exterior of the buses used for the Willits Rider service.

The design should reflect the unique characteristics of the Willits Community. The goal of the of the Willits Rider Wrapped bus project is to increase awareness, generate a feeling of ownership within the community, and to encourage residents to use public transit. The art work should reflect the following:

• Encourage ridership through designs which are uniquely Willits in character and tell the rider that they are in the community of Willits.

• Encourage ridership through a design which is immediately recognizable and makes a lasting impression on the viewer.

"This is the second contest we have held for the new service", explains MTA's marketing manager, Glenna Blake. "The first contest was to name the new service and over 100 entries were received with the name Willits Rider submitted by Diane Mangies, taking the prize. Now we would like to wrap the bus with art work that makes it very visible and unique."

Interested artists can contact Glenna Blake at 462-5765 ext.108, or by e-mail at glenna@4mta.org to receive an entry packet detailing selection criteria and entry instructions. Design must be received by MTA by 5 p.m. Oct. 19. The prize for the selected design is $500, plus a bus pass to ride the Willits Rider free for one year.

Inland Valley Women's Chorus set to meet on Tuesdays

The Inland Valley Women's Chorus invites women interested in singing to join them. Those interested in joining them don't need experience in a chorus, or be able to read music. The Inland Valley Women's Chorus welcomes all interested women to join them, and try. No audition.

IVWC sings songs of peace, joy, social justice, and healing. Some of the songs are written by its members and friends, some are from around the world; some are simple chants, some take some work.

The chorus performs for special events, such as Project Sanctuary's Clothesline Project, Martin Luther King Jr. and Diversity Day and Women's History events, and usually a late Spring concert. Performing is optional.

Inland Valley Women's Chorus meets Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Ukiah, Sept. to June. They meet at the Center for Positive Living, 741 S. Oak St. (just north of Gobbi).

For more information, contact director Madge Strong, 459-6675 or mstrong@willitsonline.com.

Open art studio every Monday

The Open Art Studio is continuing to meet on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Todd Grove Park. No instruction is provided -- participants can just enjoy artwork, inspiration and camaraderie with fellow artists. This is run on a drop-in basis and artists are welcome to come for as long a time as they wish and get inspiration from painting with fellow artists. Tables and chairs are available. They invite the public to bring its own supplies and use any medium of choice, but request that the area is left as clean as it was found. There is a fee of $3 per visit for members of Mendocino County Art Association and $5 for non-members.

For more information, call Lynn Cyrilla Crutcher at 391-5852.

Samonte to perform at final Acoustic Café at the Music Center

The Daily Journal

This Saturday the Ukiah Music Center is presenting its final concert of the season with Paula Samonte performing Suite Jazz for the Acoustic Café at the Music Center concert series. This is a free concert series featuring a myriad of local talent and musical genres. The festivities start around 7:17 p.m. at the Ukiah Music Center located at 745 N. State St. in Ukiah.

Samonte's life as a musician began in her early years. She knew instantly the empowering force that music would have for her when her mother introduced a recording of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" to Paula. "The music brought tears to Paula's eyes," Paula's mother Bonnie said; "and when I asked why she was crying she said because it's so beautiful." Paula performed her first public appearance at age three with her father, who had a beautiful voice and great way of phrasing lyrics.

Samonte is a Native Californian, born in San Francisco. She's performed from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic Shore. She performed in New York City at several outstanding jazz clubs (Upstairs at the Downstairs, Ramondo's Supper Club).

In 1982 Paula moved to Mendocino County and became quite involved in the performing arts community, not only as a performer but as producer/director for the Ukiah Civic Light Opera as well as SPACE, Spencer Brewer and other local groups in need of guidance and expertise. The City Of Ukiah bestowed the "Lifetime Achievement in the Arts" award to Samonte in 2006 and she continues to find time to support non-profit organizations with her music.

In the recording industry she was Director of Promotions for various record labels (Living Music, Narada, Sona Gaia and some independent artists). She worked with Billboard Magazine and helped initiate "charts" for artists such as Paul Winter,



Paula Samonte

Spencer Brewer, Nancy Rumbel, Jeff Jarvis and Jessie Allen Cooper. Paula also participated on the NARAS screening committee for the coveted Grammy.

Ukiah stages have seen Paula in many musicals including "Cabaret," "South Pacific," You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Gypsy." She will portray Mayzie La Bird in the upcoming UPT/MCC production of "Seussical the Musical" that opens in November at UPT. Ms. Samonte is currently working on her original compositions that are sensitive yet up beat. Her freedom and expressive style is distinctly her own and it flows to her audience with grace and passion. She will be performing her original works in Southern California in October.

Joining Paula at the Acoustic Cafe' on Saturday will be some of her musical friends playing "Suite Jazz" plus some sultry blues and a dash of swing. You'll hear the talents of keyboardist Dorian May, bassman/singer Steve Baird, Osibisa playing drums, Paul Mc Candless on saxophone, Will Siegel on guitar. Singing backup on a couple songs will be Carol Azzaro, Lynne Gabbard and Ellie Siegel. Since this is a free concert series in a small space, seating will fill quickly, so be sure to show up early enough to get a seat. For more information on the series, please go to Ukiahmusic.com or call 462-8863.

Film

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ball for their dog to get. They begin talking and kissing and realize that the dog hasn't come back. When they walk down this tunnel where they last saw the dog they see him stuck on the other side, possibly on a branch. As they get closer they see that a man has his leash. He begins to tell them there is a leash law and proceeds to hassle them along with two of his buddies. The leader of the group starts discussing a reward with David for his lost dog and thinks he is entitled to one.

This even turns into a huge brawl. Erica is thrown against the wall many times and David is beaten with a pipe. Both of them are rushed to the hospital. David doesn't make it and Erica is put into a comma.

After three weeks, Erica finally awakes from her comma and is released from the hospital returning to her apartment. She goes about in an isolated state trying to live her life as if it hadn't changed, but can't help but have a hard time leaving her apartment. When she does get the courage to get out she continues to listen to footsteps behind her and always looking over her shoulder.

One night, no more than a couple days later, she walks into a mini mart to get a soda. A man walks in enraged and yelling at the women at the counter about their kids. He shoots her and begins taking money out of the cash register when Erica cell phone begins ringing. The man then starts walking down the isles with his gun looking for the person in the store. As he begins to get too close she pops up from the other side of the isle and shoots him.

Completely stricken with an unknown feeling and not knowing what to really do she takes the surveillance tape and leaves.

Now Erica realizes that she is not sure what is really going on in her life. She doesn't want to take on what other criminals do as her own actions yet she also sees that her hands don't shake when she shoots him and she does not feel any particular emotion for what she has done.

Will Erica turn herself in, result to a life that she would never have accepted or try to mend the life she has now?

"The Brave One" was an incredibly intense movie. There is so much depth and information given to the audience that further thickens the plot.

Jodie Foster was incredible showing such emotion in the highest of highs and lowest of lows. This is definitely a movie that has so many emotions all rolled up into one and to see it play out on screen is interesting. This main character had to be cast for someone who can get the job done and she definitely did it.

I recommend this movie as a very heavy film that you will leave the theatre thinking and in a state of wonderment.

Rating: R- Strong violence, language and some sexuality

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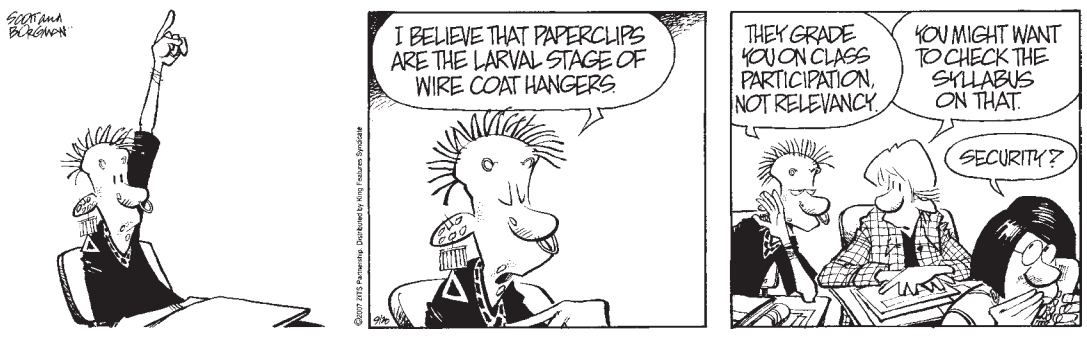
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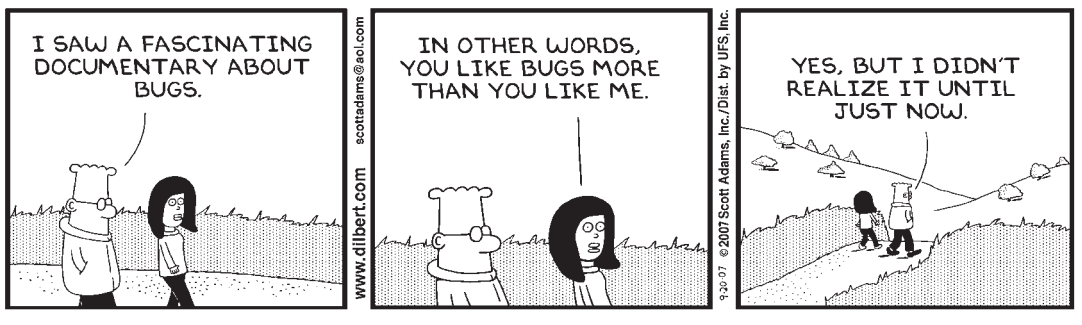
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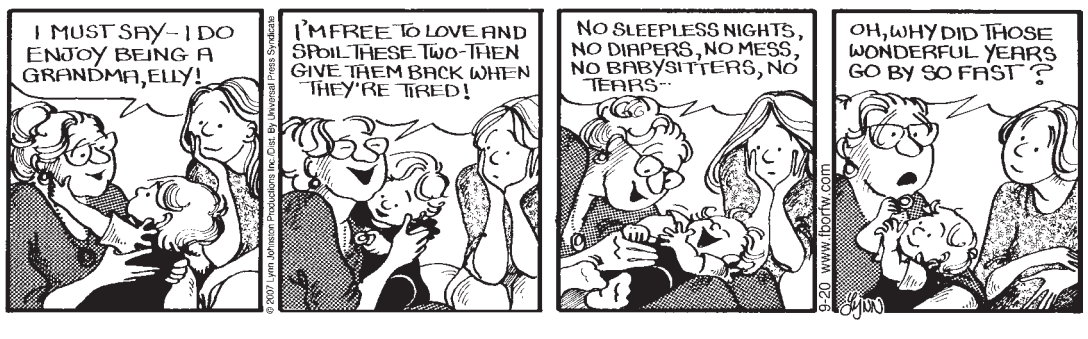
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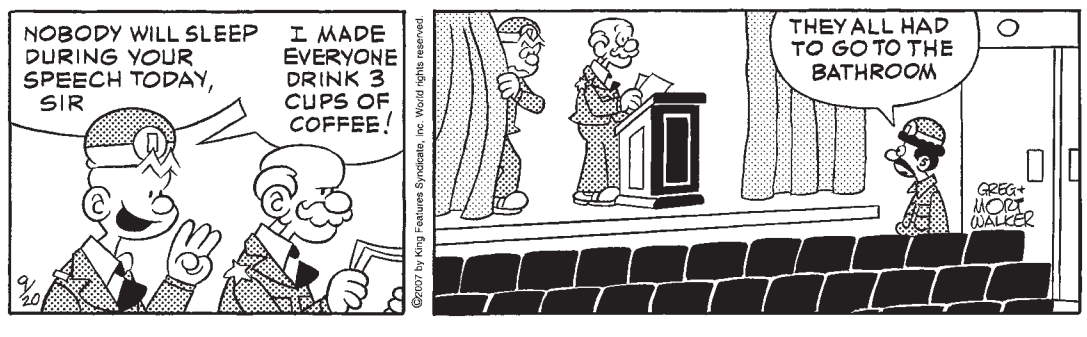
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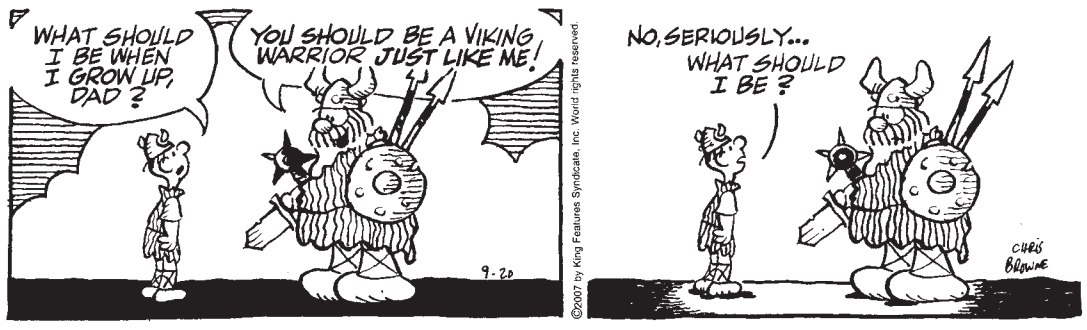
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Datebook: Thursday, Sept. 20, 2007

Today is the 263rd day of 2007 and the 92nd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1873, the New York Stock Exchange closed because of a banking panic.

In 1977, the first of Southeast Asia's refugees arrived in the United States under a new resettlement program.

In 1984, a suicide bombing killed 20 at the American embassy in Beirut, Lebanon.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Upton Sinclair (1878-1968), novelist/social reformist; Leo Strauss (1899-1973), philosopher; "Red" Auerbach (1917-2006), basketball coach; Joyce Brothers (1928-), psychologist/writer, is 79; Anne Meara (1929-), actress/comedienne, is 78; Sophia Loren (1934-), actress, is 73; Guy LaFleur (1951-), hockey player, is 56.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1973, Billie Jean King won the "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match against Bobby Riggs in three straight sets.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Only enemies speak the truth. Friends and lovers lie endlessly, caught in the web of duty." -- Stephen King

TODAY'S FACT: There are 2 million Southeast Asian-Americans in the United States today, the majority of whom live in California.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Sept. 19) and full moon (Sept. 26).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Friday, Sept. 21, 2007

Conditions in general look rather stable, provided you don't get yourself involved in situations that are way beyond your level of expertise. Be realistic about your abilities and talents at all times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If you agree to do something for another, do so without attaching strings to it. Otherwise, the response you get for your deed might be more hostile than grateful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Playing politics, either socially or at work, usually produces undesirable results and will be no different today. Instead of trying to be manipulative, strive to be forthright and sincere with cohorts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- All the wishful thinking in the world won't help you achieve your objectives. There are only two things that can produce what you want: 1) applied realism and 2) strong effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Powerful information you possess can be used either constructively or destructively. It's your choice, but it'll be unwise to use what you know as a weapon to belittle another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Feeling sorry for yourself or believing the world owes you a free ride won't get you where you would like to go. Only knowledge, desire and hard work can get you to high places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- If you side with the position of an outsider over that of a loved one, the disappointment of your devotee will be substantial. Additionally, the interloper might only be trying to use you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Usually, you put yourself out for others and are willing to do all that you can to help everyone. But you might palm off even the smallest of jobs to someone who'll do it for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Forgo the temptation to pass on juicy gossip about a friend to others. Unless you make an effort to understand and accept the reality about your pal, you'll turn this person into an enemy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Adopting suspicious inclinations about a situation in which you're involved could cloud your judgment. If you read something nonexistent into the intentions of others, you'll suffer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- If you get down on yourself, you'll end up being a hasher critic of your ways than anybody else would be. Don't punish yourself or push a negative attitude around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- It's important that you don't treat a negative financial matter indifferently, especially if it affects others. If you don't acknowledge what is wrong, you can never correct the problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- There is a good chance you could lack the necessary assertiveness required to advance an interest. You'll only have yourself to blame, so don't lay your disappointment at the feet of another.

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12 Did nothing
14 Adult
15 On the beach
16 Makes ready to sail
18 Plant crops
19 Hubby of Lucy
21 Fix a manuscript
23 Christina's pop
24 Speaker pro —
26 Weaver's frame
29 Bummed out
30 Embroider, maybe
32 Comet, to an ancient
34 Type of socks
36 Map abbr.
37 Foreman foe
38 Kind of tradition
40 Knock gently
42 Breed of cat
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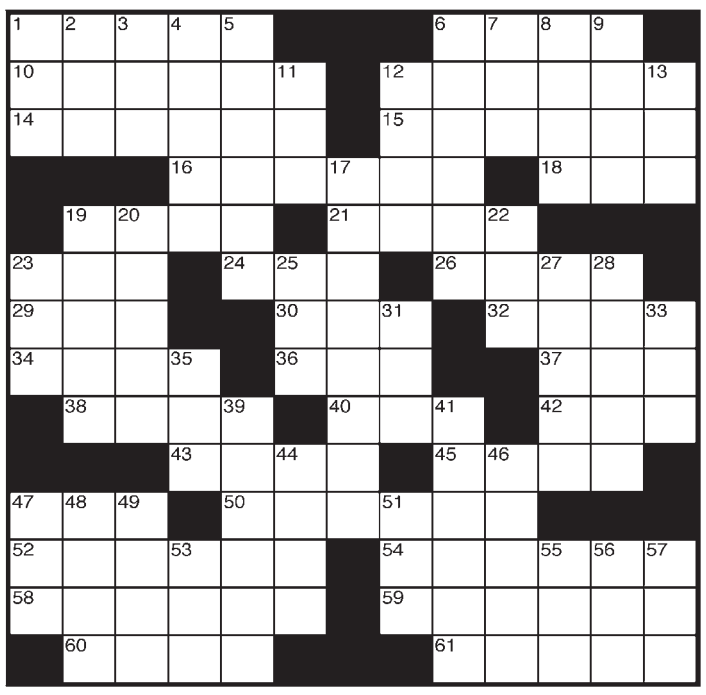
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3 Lease
4 Slights
5 Deft
6 Dinosaur bone
7 Pleased sigh
8 Foreign visitors?
9 Cruel tyrant
11 Bounding main
12 Cheryl or Alan
13 Morning dampness
17 Payment
19 Sink unclogger
20 Diving duck
22 Likewise
23 Get nosy
25 "Nightmare" street
27 Sharif and Bradley
28 Brawl
31 NASA counterpart
33 Slangy refusal
35 Means of hearing
39 Peps up
41 Sachet components
44 King or queen
46 Computer acronym
47 Santa — winds
48 Sledding spot
49 Peak
51 Dwarf
53 Colorful carp
55 Quaint lodging
56 List shortener
57 Reuben bread

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett

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C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

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16 N	17 I	8 I	15 T
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CLUE: HIATUS

ORDER GRID

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9/20/2007

DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

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Answers to Previous *Learning Challenger*

CHESTNUT & REDWOOD

148 C	-6 H	6 E	116 S
32 T	90 N	76 U	66 T
67 &	55 R	43 E	99 D
17 W	125 O	139 O	-17 D

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: C equals V

"SCSTZ MTWEKW UEXK REK GTBKR EP REK YIP KYBD, MPU XMEPWK REK YIP PMWBTS EPWY REK XEJWBTSK." - RSPTZ IMTU GSSJRST

PREVIOUS SOLUTION —"I write scripts to serve as skeletons awaiting the flesh and sinew of images." - Ingmar Bergman

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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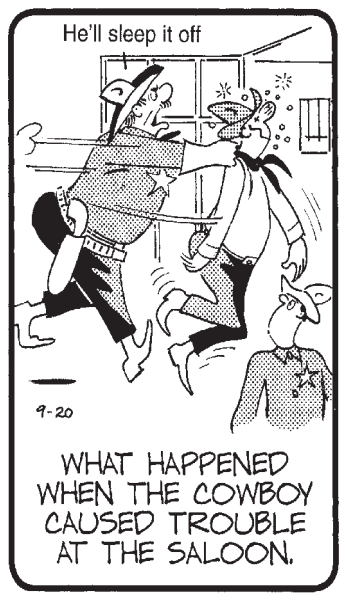
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: HE " "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BELIE SORRY ABACUS JUMBLE
Answer: Why the mobster's tailor quit — IT WAS A "SEAMY" JOB

Looking for advice on renting to daughter

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

Dear Annie: Recently our daughter moved to our town. She is divorced and has two children. We provided for them for six months and never asked for any money. We wanted her to have her own place, so we bought an older home with the agreement that she would pay us only the amount of the monthly mortgage.

We filled out regular rental forms, which she signed, stating that the only ones living in the house would be her and her two children. The very first day she moved in, she had a guy stay overnight. Sometimes he stays several days at a time.

Should we ask that he pay the difference between what we are charging her and what we would charge someone else to rent the house? My daughter says she can do whatever she pleases because she is paying what we agreed on. But we never agreed she could have a guy living there. Please give us your advice. -- New Mexico

Dear N.M.: If the lease states that she cannot have anyone else living there, it doesn't mean you can charge more rent. It means you can evict her for violating the lease. However, we don't believe you want to throw her out. And frankly, you shouldn't be overly involved in her relationship choices. She's a grown woman and she is going to have boyfriends, some of whom will spend the night. Instead, try impressing upon her the poor example she is setting for her children and the emotional harm she may be doing by having a man sleep over when there is no commitment in place. (Perhaps you can offer to have the kids stay with you on some of those evenings when she wants male company.)

Dear Annie: A few years ago, my beautiful wife lost a mammoth amount of weight by being careful with her diet and adopting a very active lifestyle, which included a great deal of walking. However, she has since regained nearly all of what she lost and now spends most of her waking hours sitting in front of the computer.

I love her and would like to be able to spend many more years together in good health. I worry daily that she is heading straight for cancer, heart problems, and/or disability. Surely she realizes the state that she has placed herself in, and I am concerned that if I raise the issue, she will resent it.

Is there any point telling her of my grave concerns? -- Troubled Husband

Dear Husband: Of course she will resent it because she knows she has regained the weight, but health is a legitimate issue for spouses to discuss. Tell your wife how much you love her and ask what you can do to help her maintain her health. Don't criticize her current shape. Suggest she get into an exercise program with you. Also, offer to cook dinner and prepare low-cal meals. The rest is up to her.

Dear Annie: I applaud your response to "Torn in Michigan," regarding the loss of her daughter. I, too, am a grieving mother who lost my oldest son at the age of 19. I hope "Torn" will contact Compassionate Friends as you suggested. I found them very caring. It makes no difference how the child died or at what age.

One additional piece of advice I would like to give "Torn" is that everyone mourns differently and understanding that makes living a bit easier. I also sought help from my family doctor, who prescribed medication to get me through some very hard times. We just passed the 14th anniversary of my son's death, and although difficult, with the help of my friends and family, we move on. My son is never forgotten, yet I am once again a happy wife to my husband and mother to both of my sons, Chris in heaven and Jeremy on earth. -- Charlestown, Ind.

Dear Charlestown: We know it must have taken a great deal of strength to write this letter. Please know it surely will help others who are facing such a terrible loss. Bless you.

THURSDAY EVENING

9/20/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
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/s/Ron Riesenbeck
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8-30,9-6,13,20/07
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File No.: 2007-F0583
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Leonard J. Brutocao, dba Brutocao Cellars LLP
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718-07
9-20,27,10-4,11/07
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File No.: 2007-F0640
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Ukiah, CA 95482
Samuel R Goldwin
1510 Gamay Pl
Ukiah, CA 95482
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/s/Samuel R Goldwin
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9-20,27,10-4,11/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0626
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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Ukiah, CA 95482
Terena Scott
410 W. Mill St.
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9-12,15,20,25/07
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. **SCUK CVPT '0799831**
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MENDOCINO, Court House, Ukiah, CA 95482
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: **MICHELLE LOIS BETTS, JERRY ROBERT BETTS**
THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner**(s) MICHELLE LOIS BETTS, JERRY ROBERT BETTS** has/have filed a Petition for Change of Applicant(s)' name FROM **Michelle Lois Betts, Jerry Robert Betts**
TO **Michelle Lois Jackson, .Jerry Robert Jackson**
THE COURT ORDERS All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on:
HEARING DATE: **Oct. 5, 2007** at **9:30 a.m**. in **Dept E,** located at **Court House, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, California 95482**
Dated: **Aug. 22, 2007**
/s/Richard J. Henderson
RICHARD J. HENDERSON
Judge of the Superior Court

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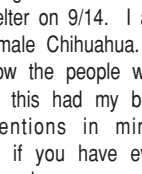
I am a meduim hair grey and white cat with a lovely red collar with rinestones. How can I be lost and at the Ukiah shelter? I was found on the 600 block of N. Oak on 8/24. If I am yours please come and get me. I miss you. Call Sage at 298 Plant Rd



30 LOST & FOUND



I am a bouncy male JRT with lots of gusto. I was walking down Crystal Ct in Ukiah on 9/10 when the police picked me up. Now I am in "doggie jail" and I was not even jay walking! I hope my people come and find me or I will be available for adoption 9/15. I am a guest at the shelter 298 Plant Rd or call Sage at 467-6453



I am so scared. I was picked up from the River Rd area and brought to the Ukiah shelter on 9/14. I am a male Chihuahua. I know the people who did this had my best intentions in mind, but if you have ever been her you would know that it is very noisy and I am scared. If I am yours please come and get me at 298 Plant Rd or call Sage at 467-6453

30 LOST & FOUND



I thought I would explore the back yards on the 1000 Block of S Dora St. However that was not a popular move with one person and I was brought to the shelter 9/15. I am a tiny blonde male Chihuahua who would like his person to find him. I am at 298 Plant Rd. If not claimed by 9/21 I will need to find a new home. Call Sage at 467-6453



On the evening of 9/18 we thought we would go play at Oak Manor Park. There was a nice man there so we followed him home and spent the night in his yard. One of us is mostly black and a male and the other a female brown and black dog with one blue eye. We are really afraid at the Ukiah Shelter 298 Plant Rd and hope our humans see this ad and comes and gets us! or calls Sage 467-6453

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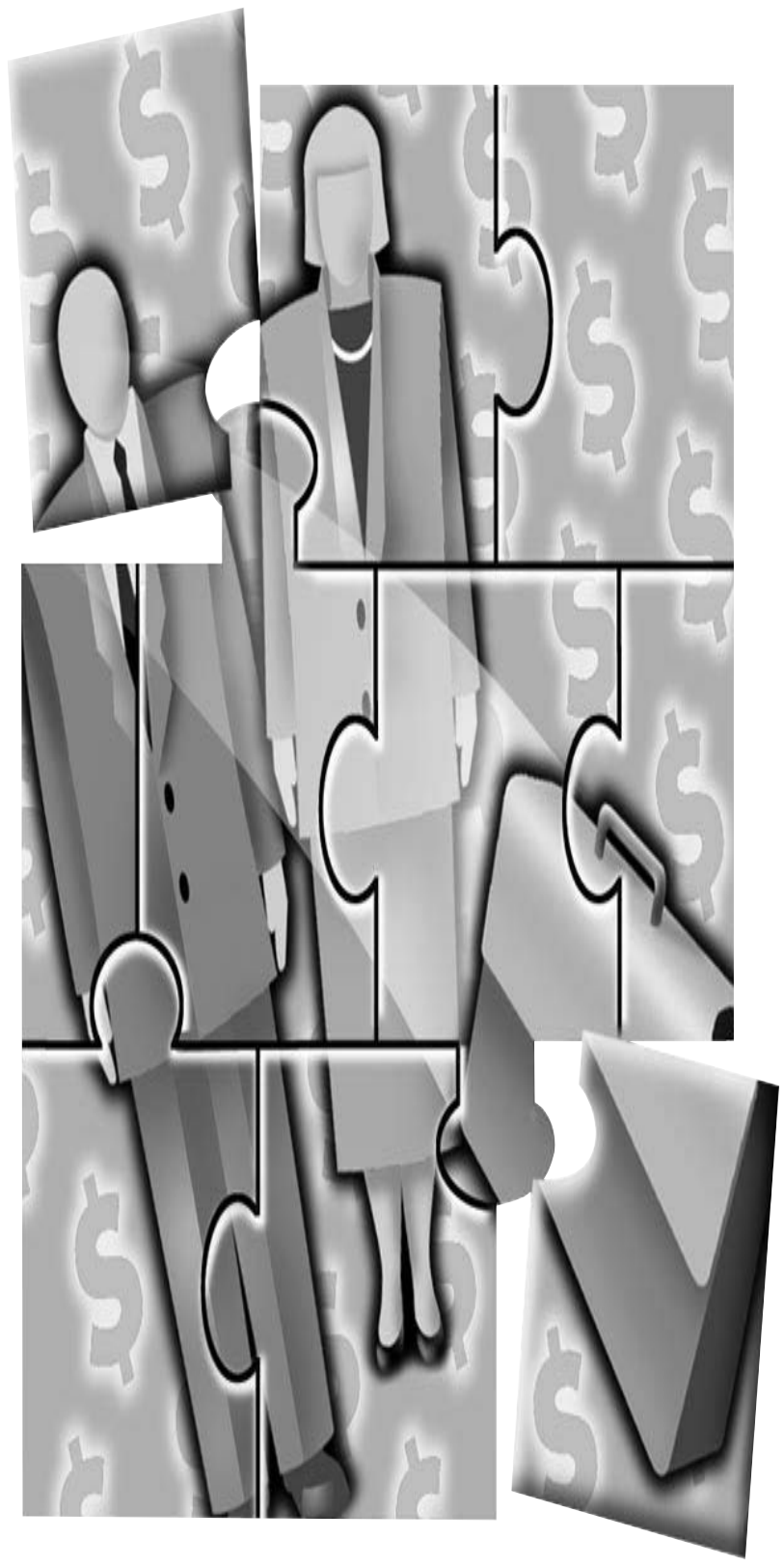
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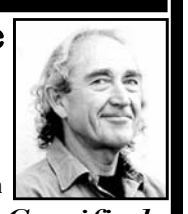
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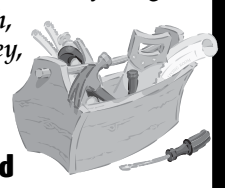
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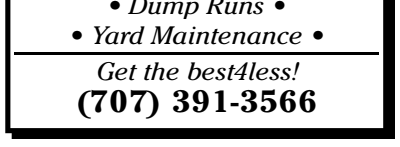
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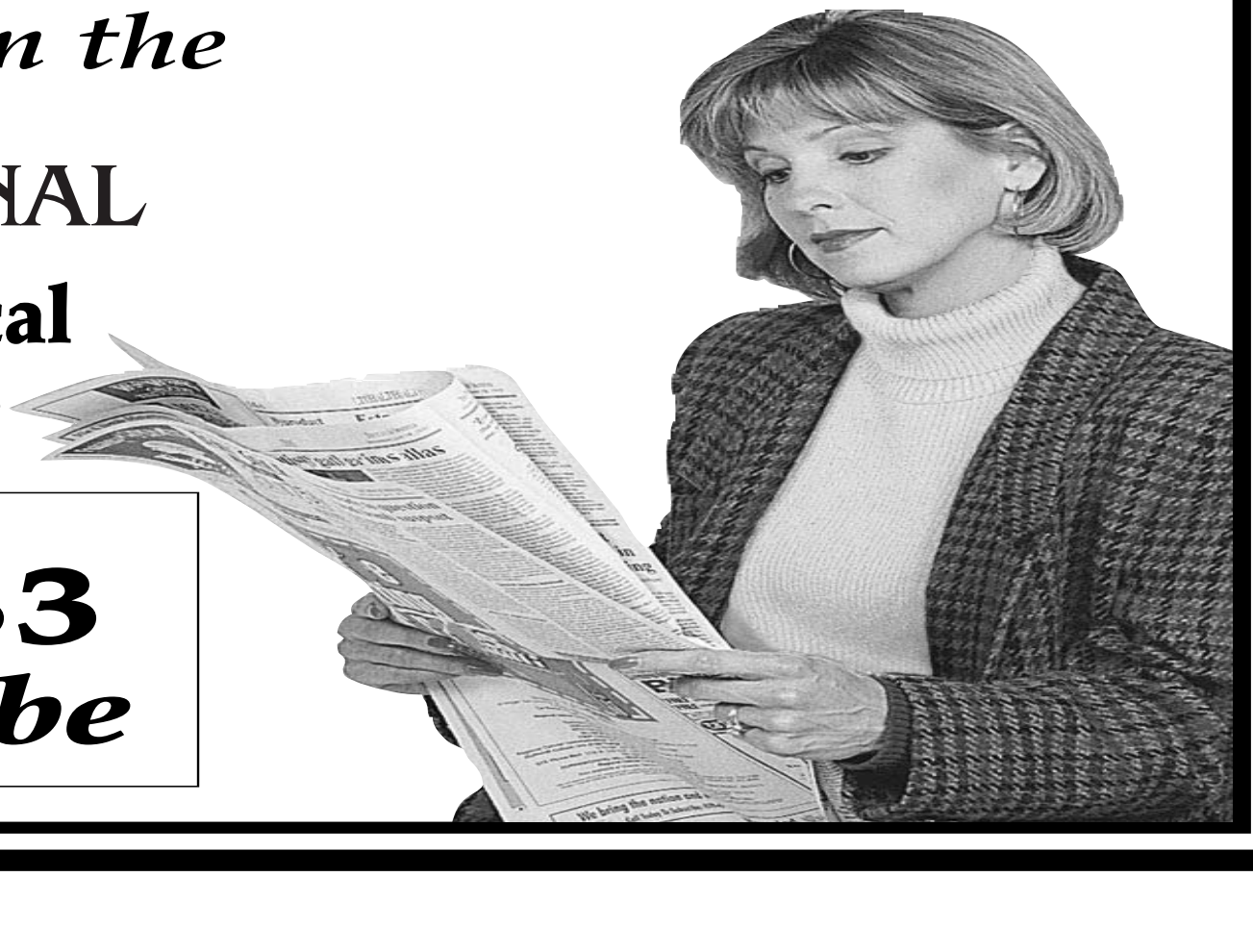
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TODAY

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TONIGHT

43°

Partly cloudy and chilly

FRIDAY

78°

49°

Cool with several hours of sun

SATURDAY

68°

45°

Cooler; overcast, then clouds and sun

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:58 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:14 p.m.
Moonrise today	3:47 p.m.
Moonset today	none

MOON PHASES

Full	Last	New	First
Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 19

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Ukiah through 2 p.m. Wednesday

Temperature

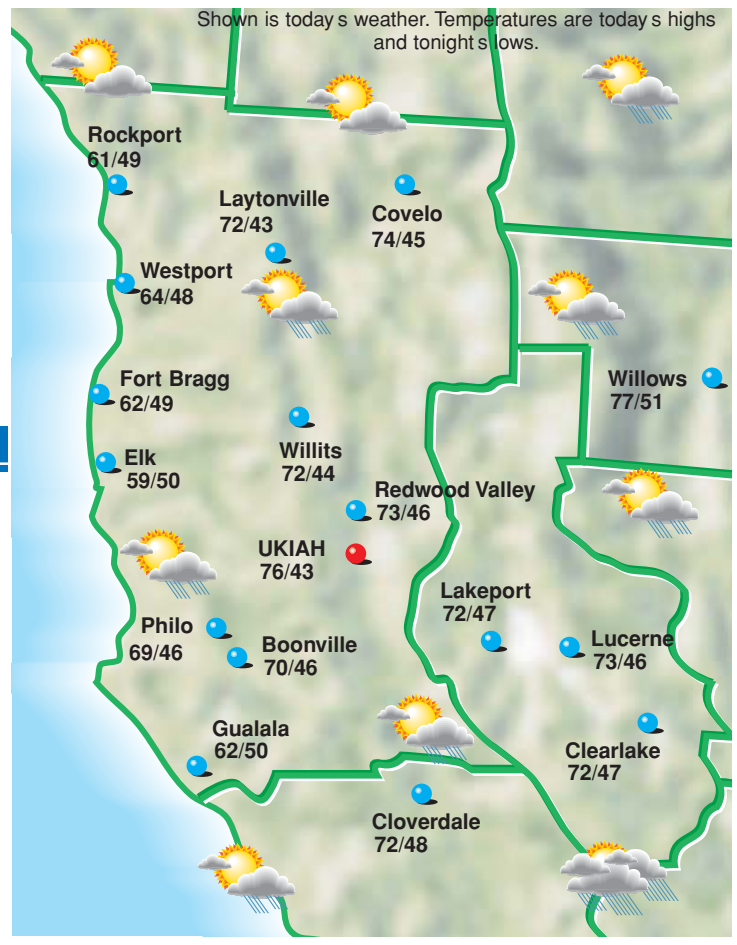
High	66	
Low	50	
Normal high	86	
Normal low	51	
Record high	105	in 1919
Record low	35	in 1926

Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Wed.	0.00"
Month to date	Trace
Normal month to date	0.34"
Season to date	0.12"
Last season to date	0.00"
Normal season to date	0.53"

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CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	75/57/sh	74/58/r	Napa	70/49/sh	73/48/pc
Antioch	71/51/sh	74/52/pc	Needles	90/68/pc	93/66/c
Arroyo Grande	68/50/t	71/48/r	Oakland	70/51/sh	66/55/pc
Atascadero	68/47/t	70/50/pc	Ontario	74/56/c	74/58/r
Auburn	71/49/c	77/51/pc	Orange	74/56/sh	74/56/r
Barstow	77/55/pc	83/57/pc	Oxnard	69/57/sh	70/58/r
Big Sur	67/50/t	69/55/c	Palm Springs	85/63/pc	84/65/pc
Bishop	70/39/t	76/43/pc	Pasadena	71/55/sh	71/59/r
Blythe	89/65/pc	91/66/c	Pomona	74/53/c	74/56/r
Burbank	71/57/c	74/57/r	Potter Valley	73/45/pc	78/49/pc
California City	72/47/c	72/35/c	Redding	83/52/pc	86/55/pc
Carpinteria	65/56/sh	67/54/r	Riverside	75/52/c	76/55/c
Catalina	67/55/sh	68/54/r	Sacramento	74/48/c	79/52/pc
Chico	77/52/pc	81/56/pc	Salinas	68/50/sh	68/53/c
Crescent City	59/47/pc	59/50/pc	San Bernardino	74/52/c	75/56/c
Death Valley	93/64/pc	96/65/t	San Diego	71/64/sh	73/64/sh
Downey	72/57/sh	72/59/r	San Fernando	71/52/c	70/56/r
Encinitas	72/57/sh	72/60/sh	San Francisco	67/55/sh	69/57/c
Escondido	75/54/pc	75/60/sh	San Jose	68/52/sh	69/54/c
Eureka	65/46/pc	62/49/pc	San Luis Obispo	67/50/t	75/51/pc
Fort Bragg	62/49/pc	64/50/pc	San Rafael	64/52/sh	64/50/pc
Fresno	72/53/c	72/54/c	Santa Ana	71/59/sh	71/61/r
Gilroy	69/49/sh	71/50/c	Santa Barbara	69/51/sh	68/51/r
Indio	86/61/pc	87/66/pc	Santa Cruz	67/50/sh	69/53/c
Irvine	71/59/sh	71/61/r	Santa Monica	70/57/sh	71/60/r
Hollywood	69/56/sh	69/59/r	Santa Rosa	70/46/c	73/47/pc
Lake Arrowhead	60/38/c	61/46/c	S. Lake Tahoe	55/31/c	61/38/pc
Lodi	75/49/c	78/53/pc	Stockton	75/48/c	78/53/pc
Lompoc	68/50/t	71/49/r	Tahoe Valley	55/35/sh	60/38/pc
Long Beach	74/59/sh	72/59/r	Torrance	71/57/sh	71/59/r
Los Angeles	70/62/sh	68/60/r	Vacaville	71/50/sh	79/53/pc
Mammoth	48/30/t	52/35/pc	Vallejo	65/52/sh	66/48/pc
Marysville	75/50/c	80/52/pc	Van Nuys	72/55/c	72/56/r
Modesto	73/48/c	77/53/pc	Visalia	74/52/c	76/53/pc
Monrovia	73/54/sh	73/57/r	Willits	72/44/pc	75/47/pc
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Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 723.19 feet; Storage: 45,980 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 141 cfs Outflow: 247 cfs
Air quality – Ozone: .035 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .45 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .021 ppm (.25 ppm)

Water

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dissenting.

The meeting was a continuation from the last board meeting in which Water Agency General Manager Roland Sanford gave a Powerpoint presentation regarding the proposal.

At that meeting he said the feasibility of the pipeline, which would begin with a diversion from alluvial gravel deposits adjacent to the Eel River channel and run from Dos Rios to Redwood Valley, was dependent on several factors, including expense, demand, distance, water use and right-of-way.

Any decision on the proposed project at the Sept. 11 meeting was delayed until Tuesday's meeting by Colfax.

The board's action authorizes staff to conduct a feasibility investigation for the project, allocating up to $50,000 for consulting and legal services in support.

The measure also directs the Water Agency to investigate options and alternatives that will remove existing water moratoriums in Mendocino County, reporting back to the board within six months on projects or plans including conservation that will eliminate state imposed moratoriums.

Several areas of the Ukiah Valley have been placed under a water moratorium on new connections, including Hopland, Brooktrails, Willits, Redwood Valley and North Ukiah Valley.

In addition, the measure directs county counsel to contact federal and state agencies to pursue clarification on legal issues pertaining to the Eel River Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Bob Wick, planning and environmental coordinator for the Bureau of Land Management, said that before the project can move any further, the county will have to prove the project will in no way affect the river's current character.

"The key cornerstone is called a Section 7 consultation," he said. "You have to go through and analyze if it will affect the free flowing nature of the river or any of the outstanding values that lend to the river being designated a wild and scenic river."

Section 7 of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act in part states that, "no department or agency of the United States shall assist by loan, grant, license, or otherwise in the construction of any water resources project that would have a direct and adverse effect on the values for which such river was established...Nothing contained in the foregoing sentence, however, shall preclude licensing of, or assistance to, developments below or above a wild, scenic or recreational river area or on any stream tributary there to which will not invade the area or unreasonably diminish the scenic, recreational, and fish and wildlife values present in the area on the date of designation of a river as a component of the national wild and scenic rivers system."

Pinches said the county has been overly scrutinized for its interest in the project while neighboring communities divert water without hesitation.

"Humboldt County takes water out of the Eel River year-round," he said. "We're simply looking at taking out 2 percent during the high-flow winter months."

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unstable conditions.

"When we get such a cold air mass, the sun's angle is still high enough to get some heating from the sun that creates a high degree of instability," Tjaden said. "This leads to showers and thunderstorms, especially the band that moved into Mendocino County Wednesday."

Tjaden said he expects rainfall to be less than an inch around the county, with a few areas in the northeast portion receiving possibly .2 inches of rain. Tjaden said rain in late September like this has happened before, but it's less than typical.

"It's definitely unseasonable," Tjaden said. "To say it's out of the norm? Yes. It's not what we expect when we look to climatology. I can't say how unusual, but it's a very infrequent type of event. Nonetheless, as we head into the transition season of autumn it becomes more likely to get these types of systems."

Although the forecast changes day-to-day, Tjaden said early predictions for the next eight to 14 days call for below normal temps and above normal precipitation.

As far as the winter goes, Tjaden said the outlook for November, December and January -- although it's still early -- looks to be normal temperatures and normal precipitation.

"I think that it's pretty much expected to be a fairly normal winter. There's not a strong indication of things being unusual."

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TALMAGE ROAD-BABCOCK LANE CRASH



Photo by Jeremy Pollard

A pickup went into a ditch near the intersection of Talmage Road and Babcock Lane early Wednesday evening. The driver suffered lacerations to his head and an arm. Ukiah City Fire, Ukiah Police and the California Highway Patrol responded.

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Another spectator shouted, "Justice for Nichole, justice for Ron," as Simpson walked to the car. Simpson's lawyer has said he expected the former football star to return to his Florida home. Simpson, who spent three nights in the Las Vegas jail, was freed about two hours after appearing in court, where he told a justice of the peace that he understood the charges against him, including first-degree kidnapping, which carries the possibility of life in prison with parole.

Bush urges Congress to make eavesdropping law permanent, stronger

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he wants Congress to expand and make permanent a law that temporarily gives the government more power to eavesdrop without warrants on suspected foreign terrorists.

Without such action, Bush said, "our national security professionals will lose critical tools they need to protect our country." "It will be harder to figure out what our enemies are doing to train, recruit and infiltrate operatives into America," the president said during a visit to the super-secret National Security Agency's headquarters. "Without these tools, our country will be much more vulnerable to attack."

The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act governs when the government must obtain warrants for eavesdropping from a secret intelligence court. This year's update — approved just before Congress' August break — allows more efficient interceptions of foreign communications.

Under the new law, the government can eavesdrop without a court order on communications conducted by a person reasonably believed to be outside the U.S., even if an American is on one end of the conversation — so long as that American is not the intended focus or target of the surveillance.

Anti-Syria lawmaker assassinated in Lebanon, in bombing that kills seven

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful bomb killed an anti-Syria lawmaker and six others Wednesday in a Christian neighborhood of Beirut, threatening to derail an effort by an already deeply divided Parliament to elect Lebanon's next president in voting to begin next week. Antoine Ghanem, a 64-year-old member of the Christian Phalange party who had returned from refuge abroad only two days earlier, was the eighth anti-Syria figure and fourth lawmaker from the governing coalition to be assassinated in less than three years.

Coalition members blamed Syria. Damascus denied involvement, as it has for the previous seven assassinations, including the 2005 bombing death of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri — a killing that ignited huge protests that forced Syria to withdraw its troops after a three-decade occupation.

Security officials said at least 67 people were wounded in Wednesday's blast, half of which had left the hospital by day's end. The explosion occurred at rush hour on a busy street in the Sin el-Fil district, severely damaging nearby buildings, setting several cars on fire and scattering blood and debris along the street. Explosive experts were seen checking the engine of Ghanem's car, which was thrown more than 150 feet. A security official said the bomb was likely detonated by remote control near Ghanem's car.

Dan Rather files a $70 million lawsuit against CBS, saying he was 'scapegoat'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather filed a $70 million lawsuit Wednesday against CBS, alleging that the network made him a "scapegoat" for a discredited story about President Bush's National Guard service.

The 75-year-old Rather, whose final months were clouded by controversy over the report, says the complaint stems from "CBS' intentional mishandling" of the aftermath of the story.

The lawsuit, filed in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, also names CBS President and CEO Leslie Moonves, Viacom Inc., Viacom Chairman Sumner Redstone and former CBS News President Andrew Heyward.

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